

The Weather

Today—Rather cloudy, high 68. Friday—Mostly cloudy, moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 66, at 2:20 p. m.; low, 49, at 6:40 a. m. Ragweed count 4 grains. (Details on Page B-2.)

The Washington Post

FINAL

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3) TV (Ch. 9)

FIVE CENTS

Fliers Blast Enemy Fleeing Seoul Charles Beats Louis In Title Fight

Aging Joe Outpointed In Vain Try At Comeback

Old Champion at 36 Enters Ring the Favorite. Leaves It Battered and Dazed

By Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Joe Louis came back to the prize ring tonight, an old man of 36, and the world heavyweight title he once owned passed into the keeping of sprightlier Ezzard Charles at the end of 15 rounds in Yankee Stadium.

By a unanimous decision, the two judges and Referee Mark Conn voted the title to Charles, the 29-year-old Cincinnati, who spotted Louis a 33½-pound weight advantage and left him a weary, battered hulk.

One eye hammered shut, his nose a bloody mess, and merely pawing with the fists that once ripped knockout punches, a tired Joe Louis was a push-over for the lithe Charles, the NBA champion who tonight won undisputed claim to the title.

Rusty Joe Louis

Long before the finish it was apparent that the come-back trail of Louis was posted with the signs

Yanks Lose, 8-7; Tigers Win, 5-4

The New York Yankees American League lead over Detroit dropped to 2½ games yesterday as the Yanks bowed, 8-7, to Philadelphia, and the Tigers nosed out St. Louis, 5-4.

The Brooklyn Dodgers shaved the National League-leading Philadelphia Phillies' margin to our games by splitting a twin bill with the Boston Braves, 6-9, 4-2, while the Phils were losing twice to the New York Giants, 8-7, 0-5.

(Details in Sports Section)

of defeat, either by a decision or a knockout, and he barely succeeded in avoiding that latter fate in the fourteenth round.

Tonight Louis was covered with the rust of two years' absence from the ring, and arm-weary before the battle had run half its course. The reflexes that he admitted had slowed, had indeed, and his hope of becoming the first champion to regain a heavyweight title—the one he abdicated in June 1948—faded in the latter rounds like the echo of a sigh.

When they announced the decision—one judge voting Louis only two rounds, another three, and the referee only five—and held the hand of Charles aloft to proclaim him "new champion," Louis generously held out a congratulatory mitt.

And then, he turned to the ring's exit in his own corner, weeping for all to see.

In the dressing room, Louis said: "That's all, I'm all done. That was my last fight."

New champion Charles, a willing foe of the old champion all night, braved the same mistake that Billy Conn and Jersey Joe Walcott had made against Louis when they tried for a knockout in the late rounds, not content to take the title on points. And in the fourteenth, he had Louis in serious trouble.

Louis lost the fight when he couldn't finish off Charles in the fourth round. The first he won

See FIGHT, Page 12, Col. 5.

How To Buy A Used Car Conveniently

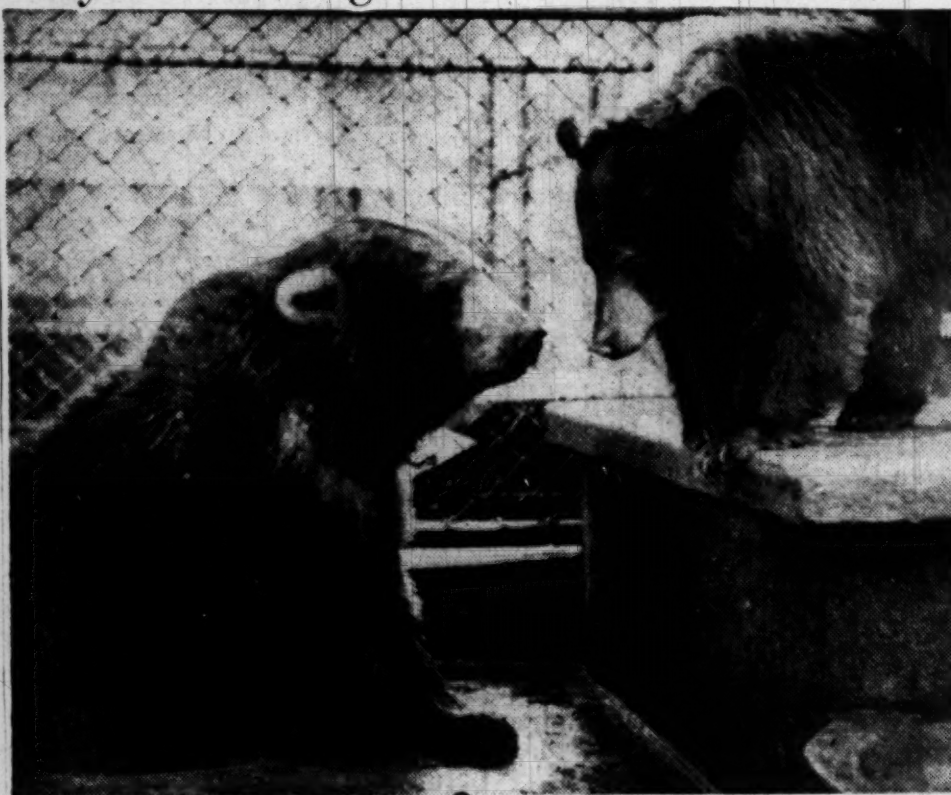


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Playful Cubs Cage-Mates at Zoo



STARE-DOWN—When Dr. William Mann, the Zoo director, put Gene, the offspring of hybrid bears, and Smokey, a little cinnamon bear that was rescued badly burned from a New

Mexico forest fire, together in the same cage, it was with the understanding that they had better behave. Smokey, full of mischief, stares intently at Gene.



MUZZLE SWAT—Gene backs away as Smokey pokes a paw in his muzzle. Gene, somewhat of an introvert, doesn't care much for rough play, prefers to roll around in the cage, and

puffs like a motorboat when he gets tired. Gene, whose name comes from genetics, is the "impossible" bear. Hybrids don't have young, says the rule book.



SURPRISE!—Not so placid after all, Gene dives into playful battle with Smokey. Both bears are about the same age, but Smokey's

third-degree burns may have slowed up his growth a bit. Smokey's picture is now used on a poster campaigning against forest fires.

Milk Goes Up 1c a Quart Here October 1; 22c Bottle to Be Most Costly on Record

A cent-a-quart rise in the price of milk in nearby Northern Virginia was ordered for October 1 yesterday by the Virginia State Milk Control Board.

The decision virtually assured that milk prices for the entire Washington metropolitan area will rise to 22 cents home-delivered on that date, bringing the figure to the highest in history for the area.

The board announced the increase in both the producers' wholesale price and the dairies' resale price in the Arlington-Alexandria-Fairfax market.

While the board has no authority over District and Maryland milk prices, dairies in both areas have followed price changes in Virginia for the past several years.

The board's decision followed a hearing in which the Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers Association asked for the restoration of an April 1 cut of 46 cents per hundredweight in the basic wholesale price.

The board restored 45 cents of the cut, raising the price dairies pay to the farmers from \$5.60 to \$6.06 per hundredweight, and increased the retail price by 1 cent per quart, approximately the equivalent at retail.

Last April, when the producers' price dropped, dairies in the area cut their prices 1 cent a quart to a delivered price of 20½ cents a quart for Grade A or plain homogenized milk.

However, on August 1, Washington area dairies increased the retail price half-a-cent a quart to cover increased costs, brought about by the shorter work week won by the dairy employees' union after a two week strike.

Price changes, made as a result of hearings held in Richmond on September 13 and 14, also were announced for other Virginia areas. All are effective October 1 and are subject to reductions next April 1.

For Fredericksburg and Tappahannock-Warrenton markets, a 40-cent increase in the wholesale price to \$5.90 a hundredweight, and a 1-cent increase in the retail price to 21 cents delivered.

For each of these markets except Front Royal and Winchester, where the present home delivery price is 20 cents a quart, there will be a 1-cent increase in the consumer price of milk over the 19 cents now effective.

U. S. Warned Of A-Danger By Marshall

Time of 'Great Peril'; Red Cross Training Of 20 Millions Goal, General Announces

Civil Defense Moves

Nearly county civil defense planners waiting for District to weld them into one area-wide organization. Page 2.

100,000 Nurses' Aides

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 (AP).—Secretary of Defense Marshall said tonight the Nation is going through a time of "great peril" and warned that it would be "folly" to discount the possibility of atomic attack.

Speaking as president of the American Red Cross, Marshall announced that the Red Cross has accepted an Administration request to take the lead in training as many as twenty million Americans in first-aid technique.

He called for hundreds of thousands of Red Cross volunteers and declared that part of their task will be to build up motor and canteen services "in preparation for any sudden emergency which might require large-scale movements of people on short notice."

Train 100,000 Women

In another step, he said, the Red Cross will "greatly expand" its nursing service and expects to train at least 100,000 women as nurses' aides.

Addressing a meeting of Red Cross volunteers, Marshall said in a prepared speech: "We face a grueling period of hard work, self-denial, and danger. I ask you to bear in mind that if the fighting in Korea should cease tomorrow, our increased responsibility would still be with us."

The Nation has been alerted and common prudence dictates that we must remain on the alert for some time to come."

"In one important respect, the present emergency is unlike any other which the American people have faced. Our home soil has not been in serious danger of attack or invasion since 1814."

"Today we live in the era of the guided missile, the atomic bomb, the long-range planes and submarines capable of delivering attacks far from their home bases. In the light of recent experience, it would be folly for this country to assume that it will remain forever free from such dangers."

Declaring that "the kind of disaster which would follow an armed attack" would be too much for the resources of any single organization, Marshall said:

"The nursing and safety services must be built up to unprecedented strength. We must know how to give emergency care to victims of shock, burns, fractures and bleeding."

"The morale factor is equally significant. A skilled self-confident people does not succumb to the panic that is born of helplessness."

Marshall said that the Korean fighting and its aftermath "may mean a renewal of some of the recreational activities we engaged in during World War II."

"Already General MacArthur has requested personnel and facilities for clubs in Korea," he said. "I have accepted this commitment in behalf of the Red Cross with the understanding, of course, that we are not to duplicate the facilities or activities of the Army's special service."

Castor Oil Labels On Poison Bottles, Drug Firm Warns

DETROIT, Sept. 27 (AP).—McKesson and Robbins, Inc., today warned that it had distributed poisonous carbon tetrachloride in bottles labeled castor oil.

The error was discovered when a Michigan woman became ill after taking the poisonous cleaning compound, officials said. The company was unable to determine how many of the mislabeled bottles were on the market.

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8 Divisions 'Missing'

70,000 Red Troops 'Disappear' After Trap Is Closed in Korea

By William Jordan

WITH THE U. S. EIGHTH ARMY in Korea, Sept. 27 (AP).

U. S. Eighth Army strategists, today tackled a major puzzle: Where has that big North Korean Army gone?

They estimated 110,000 North Koreans in 13 divisions ringed the old southeast beachhead two weeks ago. That was just before disaster overtook the enemy with the Inchon landings and the beachhead breakouts.

Now, with the Seoul and southeast beachhead forces joined across the waist of South Korea, best information here is that at least 50,000 but probably not more than 40,000 Communist troops have been cut off in the South.

To be sure, enemy battle casualties were heavy. Some enemy forces from the southeast slipped north, but there was no large-scale movement noted by air observers along the roads except out of Seoul.

Many North Koreans undoubtedly have slipped into civilian clothes and headed back toward home.

But all these hardly add up to 70,000 men in the opinion of Army strategists.

They know that only five Red divisions now are in contact with United Nations forces along the old southeast front. Most of these divisions are under strength.

There are eight divisions to account for, some of them good ones and well equipped. Best available sources here say frankly they don't know where the enemy has gone.

In the last 12 days U. N. forces advanced from 30 to 115 miles all along the southeastern front. In the western sector the Reds have fought a skillful delaying action. Americans of the 24th and 25th Divisions have paid dearly for every mile of their advance.

On the northern line of the front, however, the First Cavalry Division and South Korean forces are having trouble keeping up with retreating Reds.

Indeed, the First Cavalry's hook-up with the Seventh Division south of Seoul Tuesday night was possible only because the North

See PUZZLE, Page 6, Column 4

Needed for Occupation

U. S. Urges U. N. Allies to Hurry More Troops to Korean War

By Ferdinand Kuhn

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—The United States today redoubled its appeals to its United Nations allies to hurry with the troops they have promised for service in Korea.

With military victory in sight, the United States is anxious to have the troops of many U. N. member nations in Korea for the occupation and guard duties that will follow.

The troops already on the ground include 2000 British and 5000 Filipinos; those on their way or promised include about 10,000 Canadians, Turks and Siamese. Yet even if all these men were available for occupation duties, they would still leave the bulk of the job to be done by Americans and South Koreans.

The United States wishes it could be in a minority in the occupation army, and for a variety of reasons. It wants to station some of its battle-trained Korea veterans in Europe, as parts of a combined North Atlantic army. It wants to avoid being preponderant in the U. N. occupation, in view of the bitterness stirred up against the United States by Communist propaganda. And it wants, above all, to see Asian troops more prominent in the policing and rebuilding of an Asian country.

Accordingly, officials here hope other governments will respond more willingly when they know that their men probably will not have to do any fighting. There is even some hope that India, which declined to send combat troops, may send some of her tall, bearded Sikhs, for generations the policemen in many parts of the Far East, to help with police duties in Korea.

Along with the continuing appeals for troops, efforts were being made today to strengthen the coming British resolution on the future of Korea, and to make it more precise.

As the resolution now stands, it reaffirms the aim of a united, democratic Korea, and implies permission for U. N. forces to go north of the thirty-eighth parallel, but it evades important questions.

One such question is whether President Syngman Rhee and his Republic of Korea should have any jurisdiction north of the parallel. Rhee himself, and his lieutenants in Korea and here insist that they are entitled to govern.

See OCCUPY, Page 6, Column 2

U. S. Must Keep Up Its Forces Sent to Europe, Bradley Says

By John G. Norris

Gen. Omar Bradley warned yesterday that America's "greatest danger" today is that once the Korean fighting is over "this Nation will let down its guard."

Stressing that the adequate defense of Western Europe is the key to the security of the entire North Atlantic community, he declared it would be fatal to "vacillate" and not fully maintain the troops, planes and warships we agree to commit to the planned unified defense force.

Those commitments will be made at a series of vital international meetings to be held here late next month, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the National Press Club.

He pointed up for newsmen the importance of the military decisions to be made by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization then. They include: what size forces we are to provide for the defense of Europe; the extent of German military participation, and the organization of a joint command.

Spelling out Pentagon views on German rearmament, General Bradley said:

"The United States military attitude on this question favors the integration of German military forces into the NATO defense of Western Europe."

"It must be on such a scale as to preclude the German forces from becoming a potential force of aggression. But Western Germans will never be drawn toward the See BRADLEY, Page 6, Column 6

Many Reds Still Battle In Pockets Inside Trap

Yanks Facing Stiff Fight Near Taejon; Flames Spreading Seoul Destruction

TOKYO (Thursday), Sept. 28 (AP).—Korean Red columns retreated today from defeat at Seoul toward the 38th parallel 30 miles north. Fighter-bombers raked them. B-29s blasted escape routes ahead of them.

Behind them, a covering force of Communists apparently was prepared to fight to the death in Seoul's business district. American flags fluttered from newly government buildings in the recaptured two-thirds of the capital.

A strange, "evaporation" flight was in progress throughout South Korea. U. S. Fifth Air Force pilots searched in vain for Red concentrations. The planes flew only 169 sorties Wednesday partly because of a scarcity of targets.

Apparently many Reds were changing to civilian clothes and heading for mountain trails.

Hope of Retreat Doomed

Tuesday's linkup of United Nations forces from the Inchon and Pusan beachheads had doomed any Red hope of organized retreat from the south.

Today's United States Tenth Corps communique said "large groups" of Reds were seen retreating north of Seoul toward the Thirty-eighth Parallel. Invading North Koreans had plunged southward across it to start the war June 25.

The Far East Air Force summary today said diving planes tore into the northbound Communists. Pilots of carrier based planes reported they killed 200 Reds fleeing into hills 50 miles north of Seoul.

B-29s pounded rail and highway lines ahead of the fleeing Reds. Some of the big Superfortresses loosed their bombs deep in North Korean territory.

Mystery Planes Approach

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said four planes resembling U. S. P-39 fighters approached B-29 near the Thirty-eighth Parallel but turned away without firing. The spokesman, in reply to a question, said some P-39s were acquired by Russia from the United States "a long time ago."

The Red communique claimed no victories anywhere. It spoke of heavy defensive fighting by the Communists in Seoul and made its customary claim of heavy losses inflicted on United Nations troops.

It summarized the disaster overtaking its army elsewhere thus: "On other fronts, units of the people's army are waging bitter defensive battles with the object of halting the advance of the enemy."

Associated Press Correspondent O. H. P. King, after a flight over Seoul Wednesday night, said large fires still were adding to the devastation in the 500-year-old Korean capital.

From inside the city, Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert said:

"Many parts of Seoul now are rubble, as we saw in a jeep drive See KOREA, Page 4, Column 3

China Reds Claim U. S. Ship Shelled Merchant Vessel

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP).—Communist China tonight charged that an American destroyer "shelled" one of its merchant vessels off the Shantung peninsula.

Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, reciting what he described as the latest in a series of American provocations, called on Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, to admit Red China to the General Assembly to air her grievances.

His message, broadcast by the Peiping radio, said the American destroyer "D-29" fired four warning shots at the "Anhai 21"

Supplies Pour North For Red Chinese Army

HONGKONG, Sept. 27 (AP).—Press dispatches from Canton today said trains packed with military supplies for several days have jammed railroads heading north from the south China city.

The reports said the supplies belong to the Communist Fourth Field Army. This army is reported to have been concentrated in Manchuria near Korea

Area Defense Plans Hinge on District

2 'Missing' Appear D. C. Exceeds Sept. Draft Quota by 10

The District topped its September draft quota of 252 Army inductees by 10 yesterday.

The city's fourth contingent of selectees of 56 included one "missing" man who was examined and inducted on the spot. Ordinarily, draftees who pass the physical and mental exams are given 21 days to prepare for induction.

Altogether, local Selective Service had ordered 22 "missing" men up for induction yesterday. Only two showed up, Willie B. Lake, of 1348 F st. ne., and James R. Butler, of 1036 Sixth st. ne. Lake passed the tests and was inducted; Butler was rejected.

Four other of the "missing" men—whom Selective Service has been unable to locate for lack of a proper address—were found yesterday. Two showed up to their draft boards and announced they were married. Their status will be reviewed by their own draft board. A third "missing" man was located in jail and a fourth is being held by the police for trial.

The names of the sixteen draftees who failed to show up for induction and were not located otherwise, will be turned over to the District Attorney's office this week. The FBI will then be asked to find the men for induction or prosecution.

Local Selective Service is drawing up another list of 36 "missing" draftees to be called up for induction next Wednesday.

The Army's recruiting center, at Arlington Farms, Va., yesterday also inducted six draftees registered with boards in other cities but recently living in Washington.

Aerialist Falls to Death

MITCHELL, S. Dak., Sept. 27 (P)—Kurt Kienast, 38-year-old Chicago aerial performer, fell 34 feet to his death this afternoon as several hundred spectators looked on at the Corn Palace Festival here.



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By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

Civil defense planners in counties around Washington are waiting for action by the District government to weld them together in a metropolitan area program to meet the threat of the A-bomb. This was apparent yesterday as two developments emerged in the area civil defense picture:

1. A group of county managers from 13 counties, mostly in the East, met at Rockville, Md., to swap information. They called for a coordinated Federal-State-local program, with financing by all three government groups.

2. Virginia's Gov. John S. Battle issued an executive order setting up a Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, embracing Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the cities of Alexandria and Falls Church. They will meet October 12 to name a full time (but probably unpaid) director and set up headquarters, expected to be in Fairfax.

Waiting for District

At the Rockville gathering of a county managers section of the International City Managers Association, representatives from both suburban Virginia and Maryland made it clear they are waiting for the District to move so that a metropolitan plan can be set up. The District government has a temporary civil defense director, Police Inspector John E. Fondahl. Because Fondahl already is on the city payroll, Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young has indicated he may not hire a full-time director for some time since Congress gave the city only \$100,000 for all civil defense purposes.

Young today will present to the Board of Commissioners his proposal on how to stretch the \$100,000 as far as possible. By saving a director's salary for a time, the money would go farther.

Fondahl Unaware of Meeting

Fondahl said he heard about the Rockville meeting only from a reporter. At the meeting it was announced that despite two days' efforts to reach Fondahl, Montgomery County Manager Irving C. McNayr, never could get Fondahl on the phone.

With the new Virginia defense council, one man can represent Washington's Virginia suburbs, while two—one for Montgomery and one for Prince Georges County—will represent Maryland in meetings with the District.

Montgomery County's civil defense director, Edward L. Foster, a Silver Spring attorney who is serving without pay, told the Rockville meeting.

1. An advisory committee has been set up.

2. The fire chiefs have been asked for a list of additional equipment needed and have selected dispersal sites for what they have.

3. A check is being made of facilities in armories and schools to provide emergency hospitals.

4. Police are studying street routes to be used in case of an evacuation of Washington.

Foster said the police must know the District's emergency street plan.

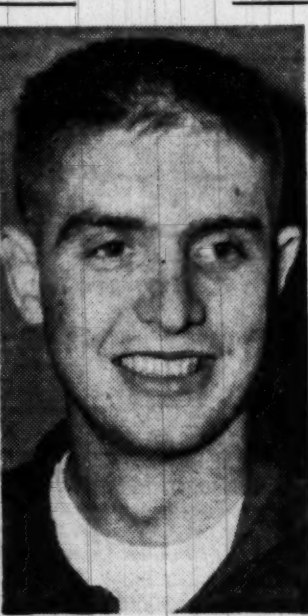
He said the county is working on the possibility of a bomb hit in suburban Montgomery as well as in the District. He pointed out that the United States Capitol building is only 6 miles from the District line boundary of the county, close enough for a near miss, if not an aimed hit.

Foster said Brookville, Potomac and Kensington—all Montgomery towns—have begun surveys. Brookville is checking possible camp sites near streams for use if Washington is evacuated.

Arlington County Manager A. L. Lundberg said his program is "similar to Montgomery's but of course involves the District."

Pals Bayoneted

GI Thanks Mortar Shell For His Life



PVT. DOUGLAS DEWING

... wounded in enemy ambush

The way Pvt. Douglas Dewing, of Williamsburg, Va., figures it a mortar shell—American or Korean—saved his life that morning

his outfit ran into an ambush on the outskirts of Yongdok in those

terrible days when the Yanks were trading space for time.

The 19-year-old Virginian, convalescing from three machine-gun

bullet wounds at Walter Reed Hospital, hated mortar shells for

the first five days of action in Korea—as what infantryman does

not? Then, temporarily at least, his hate turned to love. Here's

how it happened:

Dewing's outfit was moving forward when it ran into a North

Korean ambush. The Virginian

youth's trick knee had kicked up

himself on a jeep manning a .50-

caliber machinegun. After he'd

shot eight boxes of cartridges, he

was ordered to join the fighting

in a nearby sector as a Browning-

automatic rifleman.

The B. A. R. was shot out of

Doug's arms, and he was hit in the

left arm.

While he was knocked out of

action, Doug watched with horror

as eight North Korean soldiers

bayoneted three of his buddies

to death nearby. They'd run out of

ammunition. The Red soldiers

then spotted Private Dewing and

started for him.

"I could hear the angel's sing-

ing when they came at me," re-

calls Dewing. "Suddenly a mortar

shell burst among them, appar-

ently killing them all. I haven't

any idea which side fired the

shell."

Five minutes later Doug was

back in action with a Garand rifle,

and 20 minutes after that, he was

hit twice in the left leg. He lay

for an hour "almost bleeding to

death" before medical aides could

reach him.

Private Dewing was wounded on

July 27, eleven days after his nine-

teenth birthday. He's been evacu-

ated to Walter Reed Hospital

here, and today starts on a 30-day

leave.

Alexandrian Wounded, Rejoins Army Mates Four Days Later

An Alexandrian who "doesn't mind fighting" let a wound keep him out of action in Korea just four days.

He is Sergt. Byron Travers Fones, 33, a native of the Virginia city and one of three Washington area men whose injuries have been disclosed in the latest Defense Department casualty lists.

Fones wrote his wife shortly before he was injured September 3 that he expected to be sent to the front and added: "I don't mind fighting . . . it has to be done."

"Slightly Wounded"

His wife is Mrs. Hazel Fones of 310 E. Glebe rd., Alexandria.

She said the Army has notified her that her husband was "slightly wounded" and returned to duty September 7.

Fones has spent most of his adult years in uniform. At 17 he enlisted in the Navy, serving until the end of World War II. In October, 1949, he enlisted in the Army and was sent overseas in August.

He is with the Second Combat Engineers, C Battalion.

All Three Services

Edgar D. Morgan, 23, of Washington, a veteran of both Navy and Army service, was wounded on duty with the Marine Corps, in which he is a private first class.

Morgan's wife, Mrs. Jewel Morgan, said he was born in New Orleans, and served during World War II with the Navy in the Pacific.

She said he then served with the Army in Japan. He has been in the Marine Corps nearly three years. He was stationed at the Naval Communications Center here before going overseas in August.

Mrs. Morgan lives at 1409 Langley Way, Langley Park, Md.

Corpl. Robert E. Black, formerly stationed at Fort Meade, Md., was wounded on duty with the Army.

His wife, Mrs. June W. Black, lived at 411 Compton ave., Laurel, Md., while her husband was stationed at Fort Meade, but moved to Florida with her family about six weeks ago, shortly after Corporal Black went overseas.



SERG. BYRON T. FONES

... wounded in Korea

Yale Club Hears Harriman Speak Of U. S. Problems

Eight officers were reelected by the Yale Club of Washington yesterday in a luncheon meeting at the Burlington Hotel.

Some 200 persons heard W. Averell Harriman, President Truman's special adviser for foreign affairs, discuss major international problems facing the United States.

His speech was off the record.

Marvin J. Coles, lawyer, was reelected president. Other officers reelected included: W. W. Bay-

field, and Carl A. Anderson, vice presidents; J. William Herron, treasurer; Gordon W. McBride, secretary; Philip M. Fairbanks, Walter L. Pforzheimer, and Richard N. Tallaferra, directors. Newly elected officers are Arthur G. Newmyer, Jr., assistant secretary, and James G. Hellmuth, director.

All in D. C. Area

Group Lists Nurses in War Roster

An up-to-date roster of all local graduate nurses is being prepared by the Graduate Nurses' Association. The purpose is to ascertain what nurses are available for civilian and military needs.

The association last week sent more than 5000 survey cards to registered nurses living in Greater Washington.

When the cards are returned, the information will be compiled to show:

1. What private duty nurses would be willing to serve in other communities if the need arose.

2. What nurses now inactive would be willing to assist with civil defense planning and relief in hospitals, public health agencies and private industry.

3. What nurses would serve in military hospitals.

Paneling

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OPEN THURSDAYS

Marine Kills Sniper During Flag Raising

Leads Marines Taking Consulate



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SERGT. JACK A. FITCHER, of Aspinwall, Pa., led the group of Marines that captured the Russian consulate building in Seoul during mop-up operations in the South Korean capital.

12 Americans Tied Together, Shot to Death

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported today that the bodies of 12 Americans tied together and machinegunned by Communists had been discovered by the 25th Infantry Division in the Chinju area of South Korea.

The announcement said two others bound and shot with the group had survived and that one was able to give an account of what happened. The Communists apparently believed the two who "played dead," also had died.

MacArthur's headquarters said the bodies were found yesterday, five days after the men were tied together, marched into a ravine "and machine-gunned repeatedly."

The mass slaying occurred as the capture of Chinju by American troops became imminent.

The two wounded survivors, who apparently had been tied to the others, had had no food or water during the five days before they were found.

The one headquarters said was able to tell what happened had been shot five times and had developed pneumonia.

The two were removed by plane to a hospital in Japan.

The announcement said that the body of a North Korean also was found among the slain Americans. It said he had been tied up and shot because he declined to participate in the machine-gunning.

Defense Dept. Asked To Alter News Policy

By The Associated Press
A group of newspapermen and writers disclosed yesterday they have asked the Defense Department to reorganize its system of distributing news to members of the armed services overseas.

All were on the staff of the Army newspaper "Stars and Stripes" during World War II.

They said their aim is to avoid "serious mistakes" made in the last war and to make sure, in the event of another one, that the "military's substitute for America's free press meets the standards of the press at home."

Australian Troops Are Landed in Korea

CANBERRA, Australia (Thursday), Sept. 28 (AP)—Australian troops have landed in Korea, Army Minister Joseph Francis announced today.

He declined to say more about their disposition. The force is the Third Infantry Battalion comprising 37 officers and 923 men.

Princess Margaret May Visit Douglasses

LONDON, Sept. 27 (P)—The Evening Star said today Princess Margaret may visit United States Ambassador Lewis Douglas and his family in America after Douglas retires to private life.

The 20-year-old princess and Douglas' daughter, Sharmen, 21, became close friends during the Douglas' 3½ years' residence there.

3 Tanks, 3 Jeeps Serve to Link 2 Divisions; Officer Tells of Killing Reds on Way

By Rutherford Poats

WITH SEVENTH DIVISION IN SUMON, Sept. 27 (AP)—A First Cavalry Division tank platoon leader described today how a little spearhead of three tanks and three jeeps barreled through villages at 35 miles an hour with lights ablaze to link up with the United States Seventh Division heading southward from the Seoul area.

First Lieut. Robert W. Baker, Spokane, Wash., said his unit nearly ran out of gasoline and had to commandeer some from abandoned Communist vehicles to keep going.

He said he met no serious resistance until the junction was nearly completed. His biggest scare, he said, came when they actually headed into the Seventh Division's front line and came face to face with Pershing tanks.

"We started out at 11:30 Tuesday morning (9:30 p. m. Monday EST) from Poun with orders to break through and link up with the Seventh Division," Baker said. "We took off at about 30 or 35 miles an hour, barreling down the road and kicking up dust that stayed on the road like a smoke screen. That dust may have saved us. By 6 o'clock last night we were running out of gas and stopped just outside Chonan to wait for a gas truck to catch up."

"The Reds were going south in two trucks. When they saw us they abandoned the trucks and we used the gas one of them was carrying to help us refuel."

"We moved out about 8:30 and started passing North Korean soldiers on the road. They didn't shoot at us and we didn't shoot at them. They must have thought we were Reds. I commandeered a couple of civilians who used to be South Korean police to go along as guides."

"In Chonan we stopped and they asked a North Korean soldier which was the way to Osan. The soldier told me and then saw I was an American and took off. I shot him. We started north and ran into about a company of enemy infantry walking along the road."

"My mission was not to stop and fight but we shot them up. As we went along I could tell one of the men, who was keeping a sort of roster, how we hit. We counted at least 80 going down. Then we ran into a bunch of bicycles, cars, jeeps—our jeeps they were using—motorcycles and trucks strung out all along the road."

"We let them have it with our machineguns. We didn't even use our 76's (tank guns) once. We were moving with lights on right through the villages. Nearly every one of them had Communist banners and welcome arches. We knocked down at least 150 of them."

Sergeant Arthur Lorelli, a tank driver from Iselin, Pa., interrupted to say that "I saw one guy pull down a Red flag in front of his house and put up a South Korean one as we went by."

Baker, continuing his story, said that "I was following the tracks of their T-34 tanks. I told the crew they were old tracks to make them feel better."

Sergeant Harold Riffe, Louisville, Ky., interrupted to say: "Hell, they still had water in them."

Baker said that at one turn his South Korean guides disagreed on which way to go, but "by sheer luck we got on the right road."

"The first real organized resistance was just as we were about



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LIEUT. ROBERT BAKER
... leads tank link-up

to reach the Seventh Division. The Reds north of Osan just turned around from fighting the Seventh and started shooting at our three tanks and three I and R (intelligence and reconnaissance) platoon jeeps.

"We all got through except one

man who was killed when an anti-tank round sheered off the third tank's 50-caliber gun mount. As we came into the Seventh Division's line I saw twin 50s on the vehicle and thought it was a Russian self-propelled gun.

"As I came barreling around a turn in the road I saw markings on the jeeps."

"I had a flare signal system arranged but I didn't want to get out of the tank to use it and find out who they were, so I shouted. 'Is this the Seventh Division?' and one of my tankers shouted, 'We are the First Cavalry.' Then everybody started cheering and firing off guns and we had to get back in the tanks to keep from getting shot."

"We hadn't stopped to eat. We were too nervous. I guess I was most scared when we came up on those M-26s (Pershings) as we were going into the Seventh's front line."

Nobody thought to make a ceremony of the linkup. Baker pulled on through to let a reconnaissance company come in, while a battalion of infantry and trucks and supply vehicles were held back in the Osan area.

As Baker was telling his story the Seventh Division commander, Maj. Gen. David G. Barr, tried to go forward to meet the First Cavalry's Maj. Gen. Hobart Gay. But a roadblock prevented that for the time being.

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THE WASHINGTON POST
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Red Troops Fleeing North From Seoul

today (Wednesday) from the southwest to the northwest sectors.

Lambert was with the Marines Wednesday when they ran up the United States flag over recaptured government buildings and embassies. It waved briefly over the Russian consulate.

Lambert's late Wednesday dispatch said the Reds still held downtown business buildings.

"If the Reds continue resistance," Lambert reported, "it is difficult to see how those sections can avoid the beating dealt to literally thousands of flimsy houses and buildings. Some steel and concrete structures were still in the path of the fighting."

From Seoul south to the tip of

the Korean peninsula, it was a crazy-quilt of scattered fights.

One fight raged 30 miles south of Seoul where United States First Cavalry troops from the Pusan beachhead linked up Tuesday night with the United States Seventh Division troops from the Inchon beachhead. The Americans battled two Red tank-supported companies.

There no longer was an semblance of a fighting front around the old Pusan perimeter. U. N. spearheads had raced forward for gains of 70 miles or more since September 16.

But the Reds pulled back slowly in places. Two days ago, the United States Twenty-fourth Division was reported within eight miles of Taejeon. Yesterday AP Correspondent Ben Price said the Twenty-fourth had gained two more miles but was having trouble from Red mines. The Reds appeared to have fallen back for a defense of the city they took from the same Twenty-fourth troops earlier in the war.

60 Blocks of City in Ruins
Correspondent King, after a flight over Taejeon, said at least 60 blocks of the city, 90 miles south of Seoul, are in ruins. King flew over more than a dozen Red cities, some of which have been fought over twice. He said some were 75 percent destroyed.

What became of many of the 110,000 Reds of 13 divisions known to have been in southeast Korea September 15 was a mystery. General MacArthur's intelligence officers said the best figure available for Reds still known to be in the trapped area was 50,000. A Red force estimated up to 30,000 was reported in danger of being trapped between the United States Twenty-fifth Division and the United States Second Division 65 miles northwest of Pusan. AP Correspondent Bill Jordan reported Second Division elements near Anui today were engaging Reds moving north from the Twenty-fifth's sector.

Lattimore Tells Of the Peril Experts Face

By Melvin Altshuler
Post Reporter

Owen Lattimore last night quietly warned of the danger of losing academic freedom in the field of foreign relations with the question of loyalty.

The expert on Asian affairs emphasized that the work of academic experts—men in universities—acts as "a constant check and competitive standards" to that of government experts. The latter's accuracy, he said, may be hampered by the ways of bureaucracy.

Lattimore, Johns Hopkins University professor, made his points in professional men—as if he were lecturing in a classroom. He spoke briefly before a dinner meeting of Chapter No. 1, American Veterans Committee, at the AVC Clubhouse, 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

No Direct References
He never referred directly to accusations of disloyalty made against him by Senator McCarthy (R., Wis.). His tenor and the subject of his address—"The Citizen and Foreign Policy"—made his intentions clear, however.

"How do we equip experts that we have to have to serve our interests," Lattimore asked, "when we cannot get them into the countries we want them to study?"

His answer was: through books written by observers within those countries. These books, however, "are written by men who have been ideologically disciplined, in which the image becomes distorted . . . from actual reality," Lattimore said in his off-the-cuff speech.

"The student has to be taught enough to realize the ideological distortion so as to be able to . . . arrive at accurate measurements."

This happens at the same time when a sense of emergency has developed over Red expansionism, when communistic subversion in these countries has created in the public mind not only a sense of emergency but of danger.

"So that a person trying to equip himself is more and more confronted with the danger that, because he is studying, his loyalty is open to doubt."

Lattimore said the expediency of distorting intelligence reports to conform with "political standards" interfered with the intelligence operations of Japan, Russia and Germany.

"In a democracy," Lattimore argued, "we have a potential safeguard; namely, in the colleges and universities. These men are invaluable in the preparation of intelligence reports."

"I am speaking of intelligence in its most general and essential sense—of analyzing information available from all nations . . ."

"If a citizen allows himself to be stampeded into (allowing) the institution of thought control, that citizen becomes an accessory (to an act) which grinds to a stop the production of intelligence that is intelligent," Lattimore emphasized.

"Here is where the citizen, in the long run, becomes a member of the jury which decides the standards under which government and private experts can work."

Allies Press Giant Mop-up



ENEMY FORCES SPLIT—Arrows show drives by designated United Nations' forces pressing a giant mop-up against North Korean units in South Korea. Allies started the offensive from the southeast beachhead September 15. On September 28 (Korean time) American Marines raised the United States flag over the South Korean capital in Seoul where Reds still hold part of the city. The Allied linkup at Changji (underlined) split the enemy forces and gave the Allies a continuous line from Pusan to Seoul.

Guerilla Fighter Gets \$3500 in Book Suit

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (AP)—Chester Peters, the "Major X" who waged guerilla warfare against the Japanese during the Philippine occupation, today won \$3500 damages for alleged uncomplimentary remarks in the book "Rendezvous by Submarine."

Superior Judge Alfred L. Bartlett awarded Peters the judgment against retired Navy Commander Charles (Chick) Parsons, principal narrator in the book. Peters complained that he was called a "swashbuckling opportunist" and a "boastful ruffian" in the book.

Party Chairman Boyle Undergoes Operation

Democratic national Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr., underwent an appendectomy Tuesday night and the White House reported yesterday it was "quite successful."

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Boyle is in "very good shape" and expects to be back at his job in about two weeks.

Tugs Free Liberte From Buoy Tangle Off Southampton

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The French luxury liner Liberte ran onto a buoy while approaching Southampton today, but five powerful tugs freed the vessel shortly before midnight.

The vessel docked at Cowes Road, 12 miles from Southampton. French Lines officials said passengers would board the ship by tender and that the Liberte would sail at daybreak for New York. The liner was en route from Le Havre and was scheduled to take on 281 passengers here before proceeding to New York.

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Canadian Minister Demands Reds Quit

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Canada's Lester B. Pearson demanded today that the North Korean aggressors cease fire immediately and admit defeat to the United Nations forces. He called for a united Korea free of subversive Communist elements directed from outside Korea.

Pearson, Minister for External Affairs, spoke as rumors flooded the U. N. Assembly that the Communist North Koreans had offered to call off the war immediately. There was no confirmation and a Soviet delegate, Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob A. Malik said he knew nothing of the rumors of "propaganda."

"It is our hope," Pearson told the Assembly, "that the people of Northern Korea, having been forced into a perilous and disastrous venture by their Communist rulers, will repudiate these rulers and cooperate with the United Nations in bringing to Korea the freedom and unity which its people desire. This is the time for the aggressors to cease fire, to admit defeat."

"If they do, it may not be necessary for United Nations forces to advance far beyond their present positions. The United Nations must, however, leave its forces free to do what is practicable to make certain that the Communist aggressors are 'not permitted to reestablish some new base on the peninsula from which they could rally forth again upon a peaceful people.'"

Thirty-eighth Parallel Crossing

The general opinion in the Assembly is that U. N. forces can go beyond the Thirty-eighth Parallel dividing North and South Korea but that the Assembly must settle the political questions after the fighting ends.

This feeling was echoed in Washington, where responsible informants said Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been authorized to send U. N. troops into North Korea above the Thirty-eighth Parallel, if necessary, as a military measure to destroy the fleeing North Korean army.

These informants said also that the long range political question of occupying North Korea must be decided by the United Nations.

Pearson proposed a program for Korea's future. He called for a united and free Korea, for the U. N. to assist the people of Korea to establish peace and order; for the U. N. to assure the Korean people that no nation will exploit the present situation in Korea to set up bases or military domination; for nothing to be done in establishing a united Korea which menaces Korea's neighbors, and, finally, for the free governments of Asia to take the major share of the responsibility of advising the Korean people upon methods of government they should adopt.

Schuman Hits Russia

In other speeches, India, Israel, Norway and Ecuador suggested that at the East and West start immediately a round of peace talks to settle all differences among them. But these suggestions found French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman saying peace actions by Russia would talk louder than words.

Schuman said that East-West peace negotiations are futile as long as the Soviet Union promotes agitation and civil war in other countries.

"The will to peace must be made manifest otherwise than in words and propaganda," Schuman said.

Sir Benegal N. Rau, Chief Indian Delegate, told the Assembly that discussions among the big four Ministers—Schuman, Secretary of State Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Bevin and Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky—might not succeed but the attempt was worth making.

Rau was asked about the rumors that the Communist North Koreans had offered to call off the war immediately and he flatly denied that India was involved in any negotiations.

India has taken a leading part in proposing mediation in the Korean conflict but always has stuck in the condition that the fighting must end first.

Acheson Plan Indorsed

Moshe Sharett, Foreign Minister of Israel, welcomed the suggestion of Russia for a Big-Five peace pact and said it would be an invaluable buttress for peace. He said also that Acheson's anti-aggression proposals deserve serious study.

For Ecuador, Antonio Quevedo suggested the big power Ministers stay in New York and conduct secret talks in an effort to find a way to peace.

Britain was reported gaining considerable support for a proposal for an independent, United Korea, with a democratic government elected under U. N. supervision.

Britain also is proposing a new U. N. Commission with more Asian members. India and the Philippines now are on the commission.

The Korean issue is slated to be first on the work sheet of the 59-nation Political Committee of the Assembly. This committee is expected to meet Friday at Lake Success and begin talks about Korea immediately.

China Reds Seen Slated For New U. N. Rebuff

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (NYHT). A sudden Ecuadorean move to open the way for Communist China to enter its first United Nations Security Council debate by the end of this year ran into difficulties tonight. Instead, the Chinese Reds seem slated for one more U. N. rebuff tomorrow afternoon.

Ecuador holds the potential seventh vote that would admit the Chinese Communists to a Security Council debate on their complaint against American "invasion" of Formosa. Today, Ecuador's Antonio Quevedo said he could agree to such an invitation in a month or two—after the Assembly takes up a parallel Soviet charge—but not now.

However, Sir Gladwyn Jebb of Great Britain objected that the Council was "obliged" under the charter to tackle such complaints of threats to peace first. He added Britain's belief that the Chinese Communists should be heard now, and if not, the Council should still go ahead with its study.

Probabilities are that Ecuador will fail to poll the needed seven votes for its proposal to delay Council debate until December 1, and to invite the Chinese Reds then.

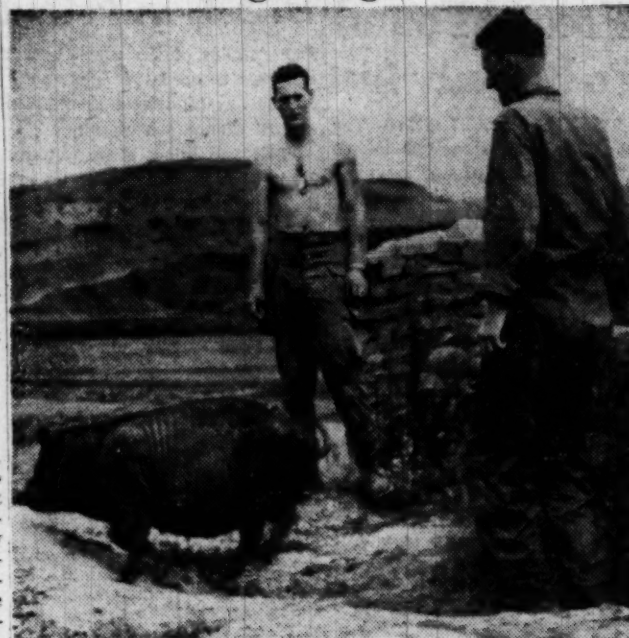
Ecuador would then abstain on a Soviet motion to bring in the Chinese Communists for an immediate Formosa debate, and this would poll no more than the six votes a similar proposal obtained last September 11 in the Manchurian bombing case.

Coast Guard Draft Bill Signed by President

President Truman yesterday signed a bill authorizing the Coast Guard to call on Selective Service for drafted manpower if necessary.

He also issued an executive order, under terms of the same bill, extending for one year all Coast Guard enlistments due to expire before next July 9.

All's Not Fighting in Korea



HAM ON THE HOOF—Corpl. Kenneth Nutter of Washington, D. C., and Pvt. William Bradley of Kingston, N. Y., both of the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division, look at a rather gaunt Korean pig, somewhere in Korea.

Reorganization Of District Air Guards Announced

Brig. Gen. William H. Abendroth yesterday announced the reorganization of the District of Columbia Air National Guard to bring it in line with the regular Air Force structure.

Under the plan, the District Air Guard will be headed by the 113th Combat Wing, consisting of the 113th Fighter Group and the 213th Air Service Group.

The 113th Fighter Group, previously under the Fifty-third Fighter Wing Headquarters at Harrisburg, Pa., will lose the 142d Fighter Squadron at New Castle, Del. It will retain the 121st White House Squadron at Andrews Air Force Base, the 149th at Richmond, Va., and the 104th at Baltimore, Md.

The Air Service Group will be reorganized into three groups, maintenance and supply and air base and medical.

Gonzaga Freshman Party

The freshman class of Gonzaga High School and the boys' parents will be entertained Friday night at the school, Gonzaga's dramatic society and radio guild will provide entertainment.

Marine's First Bazooka Shot Knocks Out North Korean Tank

By Tom Lambert

SEOUL, Sept. 27 (AP)—Sergeant James T. Hancock, his nickname of course is "John," a Marine who never fired a bazooka before, knocked out a Russian-made North Korean tank yesterday in his first try with the big rocket firing weapon.

In a papermill where his outfit was resting after several nerve-straining days in the line in Seoul, the chubby-faced North Carolinian who heads a rifle squad told this story:

"I was behind a block of sandbags in the street early this morning when somebody hollered tanks were coming."

"I jumped up and looked over the sandbags and there he was about 50 yards away. It was dark and all I could see was his outline with a gun sticking out and he let go one round."

"The bazooka loader said he couldn't fire the bazooka. So I said, 'Gimme the damned thing.' I'd never fired one before."

"I raised up over the tops of the sandbags and fired one. I believe my first shot knocked a hole in his gun barrel—we saw the hole later—and he never fired the gun again."

"I fired five times and hit him three times, once on the gun, once by where the bow gunner sits on the righthand side and the third time on a bogey wheel."

"He started to back up and lost his tracks and hit a wall. The crew bailed out through the escape hatch and the machine gunners worked 'em over. One machine gunner—you ought to try to find that guy and talk to him—was hollering 'Banzai' at those guys as they climbed out while he was shooting at 'em."

"I guess I was lucky. I wasn't scared then but afterward I sure shook. And that bazooka loader was scared too."

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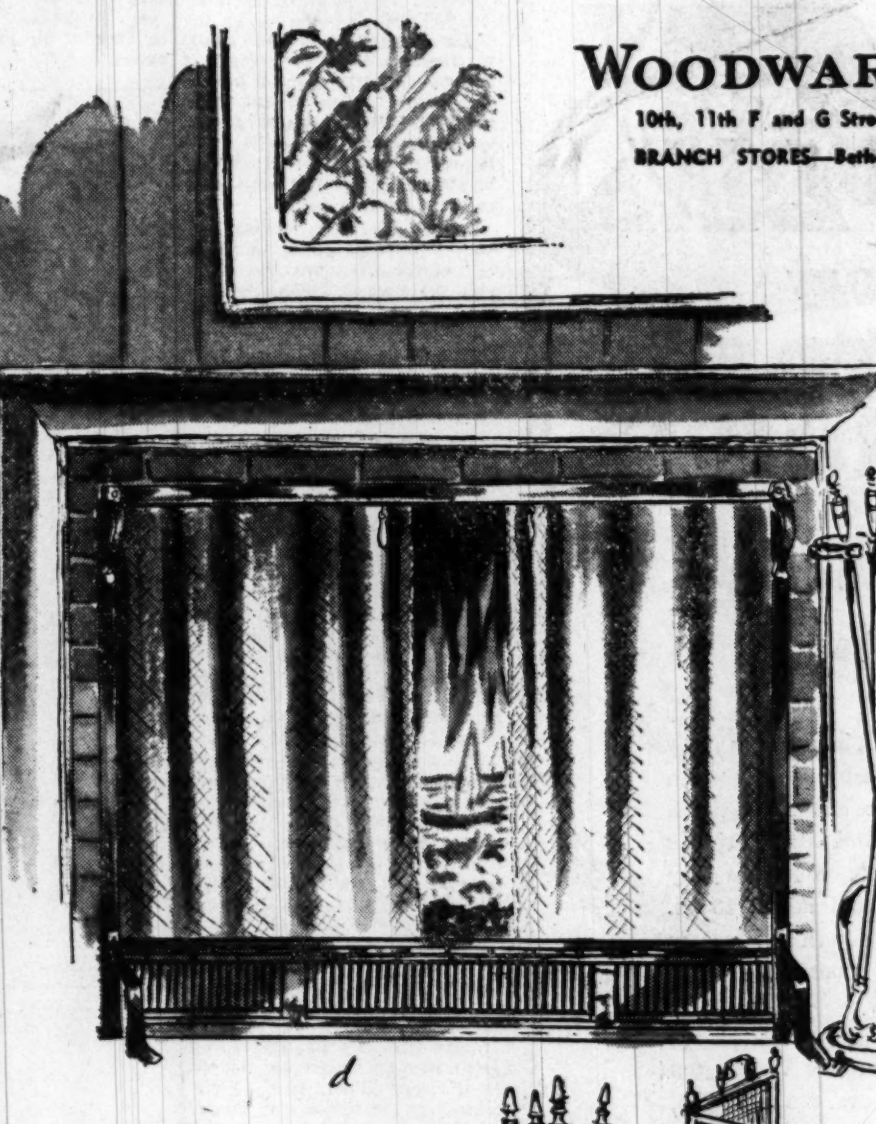
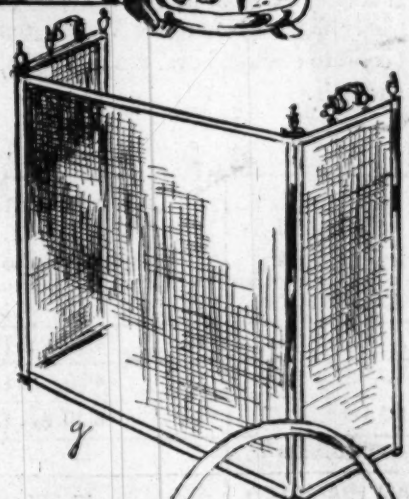
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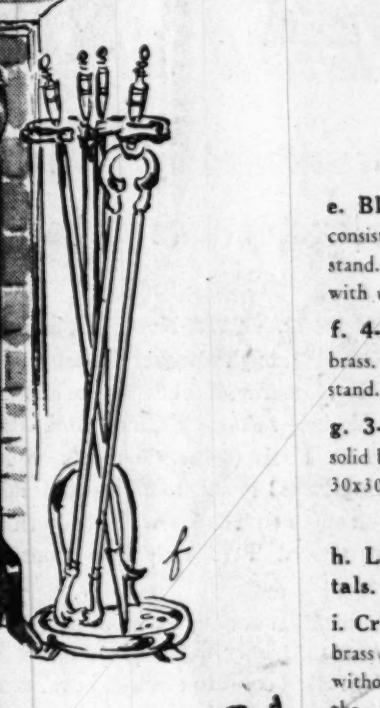
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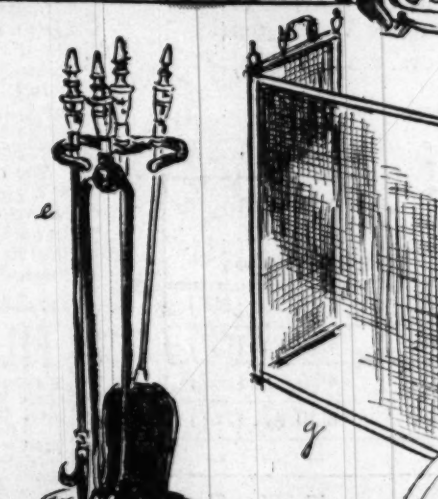
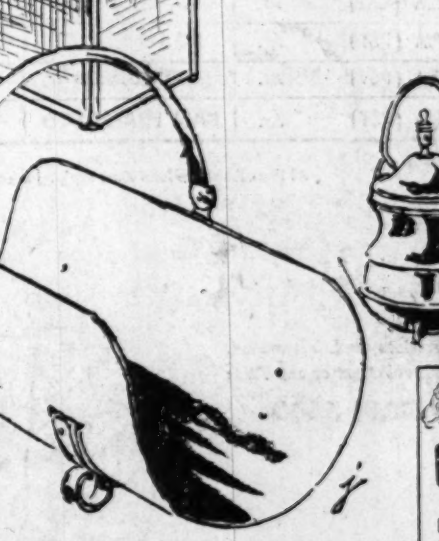
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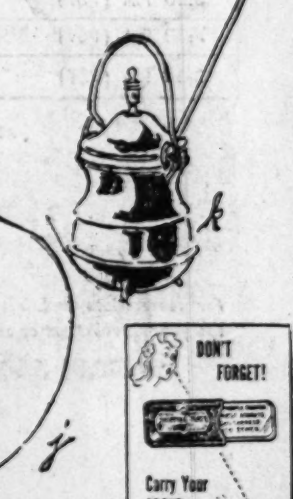
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- a. Black and Brass Andirons 19-inches tall. Top of cast brass. **\$9.95**
- b. Graceful Urn Top Brass Andirons, 20 1/2 inches tall. Of solid brass. **\$16**
- c. Hearth Brooms in an assortment of well-made styles in attractive colors. **\$1.95 to \$4.95**

- d. Custom Made Flexcreens, movable "traverse" firescreens, made especially for your fireplace. Cape Cod, Colonial, Norman and Mount Vernon in several black or brass combinations. 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Prices range from **\$14.75 to \$90**

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U.S. Urges U.N. Allies to Hurry More Troops to Korean War

ern all he way to the Yalu River, the boundary between North Korea and Manchuria.

Not Recognized in North

Last year the U. N. ruled that the Rhee government was the only lawful government in Korea, since it submitted to free elections under U. N. auspices, while North Korea did not. The U. N. has never said, though, that Rhee had jurisdiction north of the line, and his government has no mandate from the people there.

The use of South Korean troops in the north now appears inevitable, since they are part of Gen.

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Among First To Be Liberated



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SERGT. FRANK FREEDE, of Monett, Mo., was among the first American prisoners of war held by the North Koreans to be liberated by U. N. forces. Missing since September 1, Sergeant Freede was released from a jail near recaptured Yongdong.

commission will recommend.

In the second period the U. N. will make every effort to bring back the two to three million North Koreans who fled to the South ahead of the advancing Communist armies.

The third phase, the longest of the three, will be the period of new elections and the establishment of a new government for all of Korea.

PUZZLE—From Page 1

Red Divisions Are 'Missing'

Koreans did not strongly oppose the American spearhead.

Stiffer Fight on East Coast

It has been the same all along the South Korean sector except on the east coast. There, Republic of Korea forces are maintaining contact with the Communist Fifth Division, which is fighting what one spokesman called "a brilliant tactical withdrawal."

This was the situation of September 15, the day the American Marines and infantrymen landed at Inchon and the day before U. N. forces burst out of their southeast beachhead.

Thirteen Red divisions with an estimated maximum strength of 110,000 encircled the Allies in Korea's southeastern tip. Three of these divisions—the Fifth, Twelfth and Fifteenth—were on the northeast. The Eighth, First and Thirteenth were on the north-central front. The remainder—Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth and Tenth—were along the western front.

Besides the Fifth, British and American troops on the western part of the front are in contact with the Second, Sixth, Seventh and Tenth.

Perhaps half of these four divisions now are trying to hold back the American drive on southwest Korea. The rest appear to be making a desperate attempt to escape somewhere to the north.

They are fighting to hold the key road junction of Taejon, 100 miles south of Seoul. They need that for the retreat north. They may filter northward through the American line linking up the front from Pusan to Seoul.

That line north of Taejon was forged by the most amazing advance of the offensive. First Cavalry patrols pushed 115 miles—and a good deal more than that, by road—and joined with the Seventh Division south of Seoul.

Military sources here are naturally heartened by these gains and they are optimistic about the future. But these men, who know most about the situation, do not regard the war as over by any means. Nor do the men still fighting and dying along the western front.

The Red Korean is still a dangerous and determined enemy. Pockets of Communists are scattered behind the so-called American front.

There is even a large group of North Koreans holed up east of the Nakdong River, only 15 air miles from the hub city of Taeju. Intelligence maps showing enemy guerrillas bear tiny red dots which stand for points of potential trouble all over South Korea.

The conclusion is that the back of organized enemy resistance may be broken, but the Korean war—if its goal is to kill the enemy wherever he can be found—is far from finished.

GI Prisoners, 'Freed,' Found To Be Only List

TOKYO, Sept. 27 (AP). — The whereabouts of some 300 to 400 Allied prisoners of war reported liberated in Seoul remained a mystery tonight. They apparently had been taken from the Korean capital by the Reds.

General MacArthur's war summary reported at 3:20 p. m. that 400 prisoners had been rescued. A field dispatch at 6:39 p. m. from AP Correspondent Tom Lambert said Army units in Seoul found a list of prisoners but no prisoners.

"Koreans said the American POWs had been moved out of Seoul within the past several days," Lambert added.

Evidently the list—which was relayed to United States Tenth Corps headquarters—was the basis for the terse line in MacArthur's war summary.

AP Correspondent Bill Ross had relayed a report from Korea that elements of the Thirty-second Regiment of the United States Seventh Division had freed that many Americans; he was told later that the information was premature.

Lambert's late evening dispatch said failure to find the prisoners was the major disappointment of the day for the advancing United Nations forces.

Increase Is Ordered In 'Air Coach' Fares

The Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday granted nine airlines authority to continue their cut-rate "air coach" service for another six months, but ordered a rate increase to 4½ cents a mile. Most of the lines now charge 4 cents.

The ruling affects 23 coach routes. Authority to operate them was due to expire September 30. The CAB extended it to March 31, 1951, to permit a study of the services.

U.S. Can't Relax, Bradley Says

free peoples of the world unless they are assured the opportunity and means to defend themselves against Communist tyranny.

"In my opinion, if we put our front lines on the Rhine, we are facing the inevitable prospect of giving Western Germany into the hands of Soviet Russia."

Bradley touched on France's reluctance to include German troops in the unified defense force, which he said was "understandable," but indicated confidence that they will be won over.

Answers to Questions

- Under questioning, the five-star general made these assertions:
1. Bases in Spain and Ireland would be valuable, but that is a political not a military question.
 2. Inclusion of Turkey in the joint defense plan also is largely political rather than military, but from the military point of view it is questionable whether the United States should make additional commitments there.
 3. He thinks we are expanding our forces fast enough in light of the world situation, and that demands for greater and faster mobilization largely stemmed from a feeling that it would take far greater forces to win in Korea.
 4. American troops sent to Korea from Japan were not as well prepared as those in the United States and we were caught somewhat unready for Korea. That was because of the lack of training area in Japan and because we never planned for major fighting in Korea. But our forces fought very well and the teamwork has been excellent once things got going.
- Size of U. S. Force Undecided
- Bradley said that actual size of the force the United States will offer for the defense of Western Europe will depend on these factors: First, time of the end of the Korean war second, whether local wars break out requiring United States forces; and third, the proportional effort ordered by other NATO powers.
- These factors govern our military policy in Europe, Bradley said:
1. "Support of other military commitments, particularly the defense of the United States.
 2. "Establishment of adequate strength so that Europe can count on effective defense, not ultimate liberation.
 3. "The necessity for gauging our force commitments by our capabilities.
 4. "In fairness to our own people, the nations of Europe must carry their share of the burden."

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Byrnes Was Praised By Truman in 1947

By Bert Andrews
NYHT News Service

"Hell," said Byrnes, "why should he have wanted a miserable failure around at any time?"

The President, in a "Dear Jim" letter, accepted Byrnes' resignation on January 7, 1947, with "great reluctance and heartfelt regret."

Then came these paragraphs: "You have been a steady hand as you have met the difficult problems which have arisen with such unvarying success."

"For all that you did during the war, and in the making of the peace, you have earned the thanks of the Nation. So I say: Well done, in the hope that we can continue to call upon you for the counsel which you can give out of so rich and varied an experience."

Charles G. Ross, President Truman's press secretary, was asked yesterday whether the President had expressed an opinion on the Daniels book. "No, not to me," Ross said. "I know he saw some of the book, but how much I can't say."

The quote from President Truman used in the book was: "He (Byrnes) failed miserably as Secretary of State and ran out on me when the going was very rough and when I needed him worst."

Daniels was told that Byrnes, in a telephone talk with this reporter, pointed out that the sentence was completely inconsistent in that it said he "failed miserably" but went on to say that he "ran out . . . when I needed him worst."

Dr. Compton Justifies Use Of Atom Bomb

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize winner and a key figure in the making of the atomic bomb, has asserted that it would have been "unpardonable" and traitorous to mankind not to have used that weapon against Japan.

In an article appearing today in the American Magazine, Compton said he squared the decision to drop the bomb in 1945 with God and his conscience. Though he comes from a pacifist background, and though the burden of his article is the need for religion in today's world, Compton writes:

"I feel as I did 5 years ago. I think we were justified in using the first bomb, and would vote to use it again if it should prove advantageous from a military standpoint in defending freedom and saving lives."

"I think that not only did God condone our act in dropping the bombs, but that it was only with His help and inspiration that the job was done in time."

Compton, chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis, writes in his article, "God and the Atom," that although it was not his vote that determined that the bomb should be dropped, he believes if he had decided the other way, it might have been possible to prevent the action.

Compton discloses that he was asked by the Secretary of War for his vote on the matter, and came to his decision "only after deep soul-searching and examination of conscience."

Compton reveals also that first the Secretary of War asked a poll to be taken among a committee of scientists principally concerned with the making of the bomb. For "several days," he says, they considered the possibility of making a "demonstration" with the A-bomb in such a way that no lives would be lost, but which would convince the Japanese of the power of the weapon.

Man Sentenced To Jail Without Lawyer Is Freed

James H. Kerr, 34, of 1107 N. st. n.w., who pleaded guilty to assault without a lawyer representing him, has been ordered released from jail after serving a month of his six-month term.

Judge Burnita S. Matthews of District Court signed the habeas corpus order to free him. On August 19 Kerr was sentenced by Judge George D. Neilson of Municipal Court.

Kerr was arrested, brought to court, pleaded guilty, and sentenced all within 5 hours. Kerr claimed in the habeas corpus trial that he was bewildered when he pleaded guilty. One witness said that Kerr had indicated that he had committed the assault in self-defense, when arraigned before Neilson.

Judge Neilson later made a public statement that henceforth all defendants before him would be assigned a lawyer at least for consultation.

Dr. Sibley to Lecture On 'Paloma Universe'

"The Universe of Palomar," a film-lecture on the heavenly bodies as seen through the world's largest telescope, will be presented Sunday evening in Columbia Hall of Washington Missionary College.

The lecture will be given at 7:30 and 9 p. m. by Dr. Ruoy Sibley. It is sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the College Missionary Evangelists for the benefit of needy mission hospitals.

Truman Appoints W.S. Gifford Ambassador to Great Britain

President Truman has chosen Walter S. Gifford, former chairman of the board of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., to be Ambassador to Great Britain. The White House announced yesterday.

Gifford, a wealthy Republican of 65, will succeed Lewis W. Douglas, who resigned Tuesday because of poor health.

Announcement of Gifford's selection was held up for a day by the White House pending word from London that he was acceptable to the British Government. Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that the President will give Gifford a recess appointment so that he can take over from Douglas on November 1. The nomination will be sent to the Senate for confirmation when Congress returns on November 27.

Gifford, at his home in New York, issued the following statement after the White House announcement:

"I am very happy for the opportunity which the appointment to the office gives me to be of service in these critical times. I shall do my utmost to live up to the high standards of my distinguished predecessor."

Ambassador Douglas, in his letter of resignation Tuesday, said that a continuing close relationship between the United States and Britain was "one of the solid cornerstones of the civilized world."

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Self-Service Gas

The Alexandria City Council will have an opportunity on Monday to show in a Virginia Circuit Court why its ban on self-service gas stations should be permitted to stand. The ban was imposed last July, after a self-service station had been opened on Jefferson Davis Highway by W. C. Willis. Mr. Willis secured a temporary restraining order, enjoining the Alexandria Council from enforcing its prohibition against his station and now wants to have the injunction made permanent. It is difficult to imagine what the council can find to say in its own defense.

Self-service gas stations have become popular in the Far West and Middle West. They offer customers convenience, rapidity of service and a saving of three cents on each gallon of gasoline purchased. The American Automobile Association, which has studied the operation of these stations in various parts of the country, has found "no basis for the contention that they are a hazard." Chief John E. Posey of the Alexandria Fire Prevention Bureau has stated that so far as Mr. Willis' particular station is concerned, he considers it safer from the point of view of fire hazard than many of the community's conventional filling stations. The District of Columbia has authorized the operation of self-service stations under certain regulations designed to prevent any danger of fire.

It is easy enough to understand why owners of conventional filling stations should resist the advent of this new form of competition. It is less easy, however, to understand why any municipal body should be persuaded by the pressure of such an interested group to restrict competition and deprive the general public of an innovation that promises convenience and economy. Self-service gas stations, like self-service markets, had better be allowed to stand or fall on the basis of customer preference.

One For All

The agreement of the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) foreign ministers follows lines which are pretty familiar by this time to our readers. At last a continental army is to be set up under a single command. This will dispose of the committee system at Fontainebleau which has hitherto been little more than a discussion group. This was due in part to the clash of the military personalities but in the main to the fact that the governments gave the high-ranking officers no authority. All this will now be changed. Sometime or other there will be a supreme commander, but in the meantime a chief of staff will be appointed, and he will be an American. General Eisenhower's has been the name most frequently mentioned.

Perhaps the knottiest problem in the conversations leading up to the agreement has been the part that Germany will play in the combination. Congressional and Pentagon opinion is strongly in favor of the rearmament of the Germans. The French have remained in steadfast opposition, and not one vote in the French Chamber could have been found for any such proposal. This newspaper has hitherto been sympathetic with the case presented by France. German manpower should be used in a European army, but not as German divisions, with another general staff sitting side by side with the Bonn government. Nor are the Germans willing to return to such a system. They have an orientation with Western Europe, they want to join NATO without delay, they have offered to make a contribution. But a return to the past is anathema in all walks of life in Germany. The communists make no specific statement about the German contribution beyond welcoming it; it will be worked out by the Defense Ministers.

The pith of the German issue, insofar as France is concerned, is undoubtedly the fear that Ruhr resources might serve German rearmament. German resources as well as manpower are referred to in the communiqué. But it is understood that the Ruhr will never again be allowed to become an arsenal. For the time being arms will come from other sources, though, when the Schuman plan for pooling continental Europe's coal and steel is completed, a new reading might be taken of German help. It is to be hoped that a push will now be given to the Schuman plan. Here is integration at the base, and for that reason the United States has the liveliest interest in seeing it come to fruition. It would be a good thing if there were an

occasional recognition of the importance of the Schuman plan out of this Government.

The most important aspect of the new defense establishment is the American pledge to add to its military strength in Europe. No specific number of divisions is mentioned. As many as six has been stated unofficially, but the determination will await knowledge of the quota of other NATO members. Contribution is the next order of business. Life can be put into the new organization only by the raising of armies and armament manufacture. Europe has now got the answer, insofar as it can be given, to the question that has been asked for several years past of America: What will you do? What we will do is put our American defense line on the Elbe, locate much of our armed strength on that line, and give a continental army a supreme commander. This is an example of action that should relieve German fears of Soviet absorption, ease the qualms of France that only liberation of an occupied Europe is envisaged and inspire general confidence. It is a revolutionary strategy for America to which there is no alternative in days which have made the entire world a battlefield.

Truman On Byrnes

The juiciest morsel in Jonathan Daniels' authoritative *The Man of Independence* is the part dealing with President Truman's views on former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. Both men were such great friends up till 1944 that the then Senator Truman went to the Chicago convention pledged to nominate Mr. Byrnes for the Vice Presidency. Mr. Truman played the game, but it was he who was nominated, in due course succeeding Mr. Roosevelt. The new President immediately turned to his old colleague for counsel, and, when Secretary Stettinius proved incapable of filling the Secretaryship in fact as in name, he hoisted Mr. Byrnes into that office. From then on there was a marked falling off in relations which ended in the resignation of Mr. Byrnes after 18 months of service.

Mr. Byrnes has since turned on the Fair Deal. And this, coupled with the resentment that Mr. Truman had stored up while Mr. Byrnes was Secretary, accounts for the venom in the references attributed to the President in *The Man of Independence*. Mr. Truman simply can no longer see straight in his evaluation of Mr. Byrnes. Almost every count in his indictment is unfair or exaggerated. If Mr. Byrnes "failed miserably" as Secretary of State, so did his successor, and his successor's successor. If the yardstick be the present state of the world. In Moscow in 1945, where Mr. Byrnes is accused of losing his nerve, he boxed in the Russians in negotiating occupation arrangements for Japan which left General MacArthur with virtually plenary powers. Far from being an appeaser, he was the first American statesman to stand up to the Russians. For the evidence see the tribute that John Foster Dulles in his recent book pays to Mr. Byrnes for his conduct at the London September 1945 meeting of the Foreign Ministers. It was Mr. Byrnes' first conference as Secretary of State.

He (Mr. Byrnes) rejected the Soviet demand for extrusion of China and France from the Council of Foreign Ministers. He would not, for the sake of agreement with the Soviet Union make a compromise that would sacrifice our country's historic friendship with China and France. At that moment our postwar policy of no appeasement was born.

Then in the following year, to the great distress of the appeasers, Mr. Byrnes conducted the case against the Russians on the Iranian trouble before the U. N. Security Council. His nerve on that occasion earned him encomiums throughout the free world. To be sure, Mr. Byrnes negotiated peace settlements with the satellite states, but he insisted on including in the treaties every possible safeguard of civil liberties. It is not those treaties that are at fault, but their violation.

Mr. Truman's criticism has one element of merit: Secretary Byrnes had a habit of ignoring his chief. The relation between the two brings to mind the story of the big brown bear and the little white bear that two travelers came across in the Arctic. It was clear that the big brown bear was scared of the little white bear. "That's mighty strange," said one. "Not at all," said the other, more sophisticated in the ways of bears, "you see, the big brown bear was once a little brown bear, and, indeed, was the offspring of the little white bear. The little white bear behaves as if the big brown bear has never grown up, and the big brown bear feels the same intimidation as he did when he was little." As Secretary of State Mr. Byrnes never could habituate himself to the fact that the man to whom he had acted as mentor for years in the Senate had become a big brown bear who was still not quite sure of himself. That is the root of the intense antipathy that *The Man of Independence* reveals.

Aeronautics Chief

President Truman has dipped into proven talent in his choice of Delos W. Rentzel to be chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Mr. Rentzel was an able chief of the sister operating agency, the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and he has a technical knowledge of aviation problems which will be a needed complement to the legal knowledge of his confreres. His appointment will be popular, especially with the scheduled airlines. Donald Nyrop, who succeeds him as head of the CAA, was assistant administrator under him and shares Mr. Rentzel's flair for public relations. Probably the CAB's most urgent need, apart from more teamwork, is to improve its understanding with Congress and to clear up its huge case backlog—something

difficult to do on a limited budget. The work of the CAB—which, incidentally, is still minus one member—will be harmonious, however, only if the President shows more consideration than he has for the last two chairmen, both of whom left under unhappy circumstances. This is especially true on international route matters, for in domestic cases the CAB, of course, is an independent agency. Mr. Truman has a duty under the law to review and approve CAB recommendations in international cases, but this can best be exercised by giving full weight to the expert knowledge of the board.

Roundup Time

Even American military men are amazed by the speed with which organized Communist resistance in Korea seems to be folding. The rapid closing of the pincers formed by invading American forces and units pushing north from the old battle line, plus the capture of Seoul (though after a stiff fight) have caused many revisions in the timetable for putting down the aggression. Indeed, although the enemy divisions trapped by the encirclement must still be corralled and disarmed, the crumbling has been almost suspiciously fast. What has happened to the remnant of Communist divisions which seems to have melted away?

Apart from those divisions now encircled, some conscript soldiers no doubt have donned civilian clothes and merged with the populace, heartily sick of war. A good many others probably have holed up in the hills as guerrillas. But there is also a disturbing possibility that large organized contingents, as General Bradley intimated yesterday, may have retreated rapidly to reform north of the thirty-eighth parallel. And that may mean that the battle is far from ended. As a matter of fact, it could be that the Communist stratagem is to avoid a formal surrender and to continue to harass U. N. forces Greek-style.

It would, of course, be completely futile for United Nations forces merely to liberate South Korea, leaving North Korea in Communist hands as it was before the aggression. The U. N. never has recognized the thirty-eighth parallel as a legitimate dividing line. The U. N. exercised trusteeship over all of Korea and supervised elections designed for the whole country; the artificial division arose because Russia flouted the General Assembly. There is not the slightest reason for the United Nations to modify its original stand for a united Korea if military forces find it necessary to go north of the parallel. Indeed, as we said yesterday, there is ample authority for this already in the June 27 Security Council mandate to restore peace and security in the area—something that will be impossible unless Korea is unified.

Colombia's Support

The significance of Colombia's offer of a frigate for the fighting in Korea, repeated Tuesday in the United Nations Assembly, is more symbolic than material. The frigate is a relatively small vessel in itself, though it is a self-contained fighting unit which might be useful in patrol work. But it represents, in a sense, the desire of not only Colombia but of all the Latin American nations to contribute to the U. N. call. The meaning of the offer is increased by the fact that from the beginning Colombian officials such as War Minister Roberto Urdaneta Arbelaez and Ambassador Eduardo Zuleta Angel have been trying to devise some useful form of aid. A similar effort has gone on in Costa Rica and Panama, which have offered bases and manpower, Salvador, which has offered volunteers, and Uruguay, Venezuela and Argentina, which have promised supplies.

Indications are that the Colombian offer will be accepted. This is encouraging, for it will add one more flag to those flying alongside the U. N. globe. Indeed, the idea of a Latin American Legion, broached several times but then shelved, has much to commend it—not as a unit to be used in the campaign itself, but as part of a police force to serve pending restoration of stability in Korea. Certainly there will be need for a U. N. force to maintain order, and the United States, which has borne the brunt of the fighting, ought to be relieved of some of this responsibility. To be sure, there would be many command and training problems with a composite Latin American force, and perhaps individual national units might prove more practical. But the importance of such contributions cannot be underestimated. They would serve both to bring as many nations as possible into the occupation (and thus recognize the wish of smaller nations to play their part), and to form the nucleus of a United Nations police force available to act quickly against aggression anywhere in the world.

Chronicle in Amber

Sunlight in sea-water, men said of old,
Made the pale boney-thing known as sea-gold—
Tangible sunlight to hold in the hand,
Hurled from the ocean-deeps, washed on the strand.
Wrapped in green weed from the dark of the sea—
Back to the sun again, hazily.
What should they know of the world's long gone,
Lost in the mists of the world's few dawn?
Here a young planet no man ever knew,
Lush with thick jungles strange beasts lumber through,
Gay flashing birds, and small creatures who clamber
Up the great pines with gold resin of amber.
No hand has recorded the story. It slept
Centuries hid; but the annals are kept—
Written in amber whose transparent hold
Grips tiny insects encased in clear gold;
Goatsucker-winged, here a fragile life lies—
Perfect, from ages beyond our surmise!
DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON

"United Nations — Gentlemen—Your Note Of A Few Months Ago Has Just Come To My Attention —"



Letters To The Editor

Flag Of Victory

With the Americans, British, Australians, South Koreans and others fighting by authority of a U. N. resolution and with the avowed purpose of upholding the U. N. establishment of the Republic of South Korea against illegal aggression, why did the United States Marines raise the Stars and Stripes over Seoul (as reported by Homer Bigart in your issue of September 25)?

In your September 24 issue, General Bradley emphasizes: "We support the United Nations. The U. N. flag in Korea is not a mere international symbol. It represents our military policy as firmly as it represents our foreign policy."

There is no doubt that the Marines' action and General Bradley's statement are inconsistent. Wouldn't it have been more diplomatic and discreet for the Marines to have raised the U. N. flag? The United States is fighting in the name of the U. N., not in the name of the United States. The impression must be given to the world of a young U. N. successful in retaliation, not of a conquering United States extending its frontiers under the banner of imperialism.

LAWRENCE B. COSHNEAR, Arlington.

Cause Of Inflation

Eugene Threadgill's September 25 letter on the causes of inflation is an amazing performance. While showing a certain familiarity with economic terminology, he exhibits a curious "blindspot" in denying the inflationary effects of wage increases.

He states "increased wages are not paid from extended bank credit; they don't increase the supply of money available to buy goods." The fact of the matter is that short term borrowing from banks may be used either directly or indirectly to finance an increased wage bill; thus bank credit expansion is involved. But even

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

If this were not the case wage increases would still be inflationary.

The "effective money supply," as every economist knows, is not merely a matter of quantity, but of quantity times velocity. It is possible to have runaway inflation resulting from increases in velocity alone. Actually, for fairly obvious reasons, increases in velocity are typically accompanied by increases in the quantity of money. Mr. Threadgill recognizes the effects of increased velocity when he says that inflation follows "when greedy consumers devote their savings to hoards of consumer goods." Why doesn't he recognize it when corporate savings are put into the hands of those who will spend at a more rapid rate?

Also, his statement "increased wages are merely labor's share in the distribution of an increased national income" obviously confuses national real income with national money income. During full employment there are no appreciable short-run increases in national real income, and an increase in national money income under such conditions is exactly what is meant by "inflation." To add wage increases to all the other causes of inflation at such a time is like adding gasoline to a forest fire. Wage increases may or may not be justified on other grounds. But let us not delude ourselves; they are definitely inflationary.

R. ELBERTON SMITH, Washington.

Anti-Communist Legislation

It is always frustrating to see a person support a basically correct point of view in a controversy and then bring in an erroneous concept as an argument. And, alas, this is precisely what "Realist" did in his letter of September 23.

The Washington Post is wrong I think when it opposes anti-Communist legislation on the following two grounds:

- (1) "In a free country, we punish men for the crimes they commit, but never for the opinions they have." (September 23 editorial, "Stampee," approvingly quoting from President Truman's veto message of the McCarran Communist-Control Bill); (2) The legal difficulties in distinguishing between Stalinist individuals and organizations—which in many ways masquerade as liberals and progressives—and genuine liberals and progressives.

"Sick Leave"

Your timely editorial of September 19 concerning sick leave is much appreciated by many Washingtonians, including thousands of public school teachers. This sad situation illustrates the ineffectiveness of the system of government under which the people of the District live.

S. 2830, the sick leave bill introduced by Senator Johnston and passed by the Senate was approved by a vast majority of our teachers. It provided for allowing teachers to hire substitutes at their own expense, when compelled to stay away from work because of illness.

Yet this bill was not considered by the House District Committee. Instead, H. R. 9524, an entirely inadequate bill was reported out by the House Committee and hurriedly passed by the House. Most teachers have not yet had time to become familiar with it.

This kind of thing inevitably happens, when the rush of business makes it impossible for our statesmen to give adequate attention to District affairs. We certainly need a system under which people who have time to pay attention to District affairs can help make our laws.

DON B. GOODLOE, President, Washington Senior High School Teachers Association, Washington.

"Question Of Manners"

With regard to your editorial of September 23 criticizing Governor Dewey's manners, it is refreshing to learn via the columns of both the *Bulletin* (Philadelphia) and the *Washington Post* that Emily Post's specialty is more important than the observance of God's law, or respect for and adherence to the universal moral code.

In other words, it is a lesser offense to enslave 20 million, than to violate the proprieties by coming to dinner. What next, gentlemen? HORACE C. WHITEMAN, Sharon Hill, Pa.

Chain Reaction Of Inflation

By Mark Sullivan

Inadequate Checks

TWO simultaneous statements last week forecast the future as respects the country's most urgent economic problem. One was by Mr. Thomas B. McCabe, head of the Federal Reserve Board and System. He said that inflation "is not around the corner, it is here now." The other statement strongly implied that there will be more of it. This came from Mr. Philip Murray, president of the CIO and of the United Steel Workers Union. He said the union would ask 1400 steel companies, in effect the industry as a whole, to open negotiations for a new contract October 9. Confident interpretation took this to mean a demand for a wage raise. Equally confident interpretation held that a wage raise would mean a price raise, as a matter of course; and that, because of the widely ramifying nature of steel, a rise in the price of that would mean a rise in the country's price level generally—in short, more inflation.

Bearing on the same subject, higher prices and more inflation, was another recent statement. This came from President Truman. In one of his recent radio addresses to the country he stated, as one of the Administration's objectives, "prevent inflation." However, Mr. Truman has said that before, over a period of years, frequently with a manner of optimism and determination. On previous occasions the phrasing was "hold the line against inflation."

BUT ACTIONS and utterances of Mr. Truman have gone counter to the slogan. A conspicuous example took place in January, 1948. It had marked analogy to the present situation and the feared future. The CIO United Steel Workers had demanded a wage raise and had struck to get it. After a period of negotiation between the union and heads of the industry, President Truman recommended a wage raise of 18½ cents an hour. This was agreed to, the union got the wage raise. The strike ended February 15.

On the same day came the natural consequence, an upward move in the inflation spiral. As described in the *New York Herald Tribune*: "President Truman disclosed at his press conference today that the Government pricing agencies had agreed to grant a \$5-a-ton general increase in the steel industry." This was recognized as a compensatory price increase to absorb the wage raise. The picture—officially recommended wage raise accompanied by officially decreed price increase—was a plain departure from the Administration's proclaimed purpose to "hold the line against inflation."

The contradiction was obvious to everybody, including the newsmen; one of whom asked the President about it. As told in the *New York Herald Tribune*: Mr. Truman was "asked whether the new order was not a retreat to a new line. He replied no, it isn't... it is a bulge in the old line... But so soft a word as 'bulge' was not accepted by Mr. Bernard M. Baruch. He, wise in economics and blunt in speech, stated it starkly: 'It is a break, and a serious one.'"

That move of February, 1948, a wage raise accompanied by price increase in a key industry, is a landmark in recent economic history, the leverage by which the postwar inflation got impetus and momentum. Similar twin moves took place in practically all the country's major industries. Many had an effect of automatic expansion throughout industry generally. The increase in price of steel ramified into the immense number of manufacturing plants, the universal metal code, as large and small, that use steel as material. The rise in the price of coal ramified into every industry using coal as fuel, with special effect on railroad transportation. The increase in the price of fuel led to the increase of freight rates and higher freight rates caused an increase in the price of goods carried on railroads—in effect nearly everything. The sum of all was a dynamic mechanism of inflation.

The mechanism continues in motion, it has accelerated during the three months since Korea. Seeing the acceleration and the threat of greater inflation that war has, Congress has conferred on President Truman power to put mandatory ceilings on wages and prices; and Mr. Truman has said, in his radio address September 9, that he will impose the ceilings "vigorously and when the situation calls for them."

But Mr. Truman may underestimate the speed and momentum which inflation has acquired. When Chairman McCabe of the Federal Reserve Board said that inflation "is here now," he was not speaking of a static condition, he was speaking of a force actively in motion. When inflation reaches a certain stage, check of it is extremely difficult. Indeed, economic history, some of it recent, records many examples of countries that have found check impossible. The time to prevent inflation is before it gets under way. And after it gets under way, the cure for it is not more check, it is to end the conditions that brought it about and keep it going.

"Faith Of Our Fathers" We extol the faith of our fathers in drama and song. In our daily actions we kill their democratic dream. It seems to me that our school officials really hit the jackpot this time when they objected to a mixed group of actors presenting scenes from "Faith of Our Fathers" in the District of Columbia schools. All that remains now is for a Gilbert and Sullivan to come forward and crystallize this latest act of irony so that we may see how ridiculous we are. CYNTHIA B. ANTHONSEN, Washington.

By Walter Lippmann

Hoffman And Douglas

OF PAUL G. HOFFMAN and Lewis W. Douglas it can be said that though they have resigned, they are not retired. There is no need therefore to appraise their work and to sum it up. There is no point in talking about them as if they had parts. Their success, unmistakable and impressive as it is, may fairly be regarded as preparation for harder duties to come.

It is, of course, a coincidence that they happened to resign within the same week, and the only reason, beside that, for writing about them at the same time is that in their very different ways they are living examples of the virtues that public men must have in a free society.

THE QUALITY which they have in common is that the outside and the inside are all of the same stuff. The public person is not an elaborate contraption behind which there is the private man who is anxiously working to maintain and promote the fiction. The name for this is honesty. It is the quality of the thoroughbred and of the champion, of the men who have nothing to hide because they are afraid and who have nothing that they wish for themselves that they do not earn.

IT HAS often been said that only a great salesman could have made Congress and the country like the idea of giving billions of dollars to foreign countries. The true way to look at it, I think, is to say that wherever he went, to Congress, to the press, to public meetings, and to private conferences, men found that the worst they could do was to disagree with him. He was so patently not angry and not frightened, not envious and not scheming, not playing a game and not hiding his meaning. The air was fresh and clean, as if the windows had been opened, when he appeared. Nobody except the arrant demagogues and the professional character assassins, and even they rather gingerly, could doubt his word or question his motives.

The people accepted ECA from Paul Hoffman because they liked him and trusted him. They felt that there was nothing he wanted that they did not want, and that, therefore, if they knew as much about the balance of payments and the rest of the technicalities as he did, they would probably come to his conclusions.

THIS is something more deeply convincing than the best sales talk or the most brilliant advocacy. This is the common touch, which is present when between the people and public men there is not merely calculation and cleverness but in the words of Lincoln "the bonds of affection" and "the mystic chords of memory."

In my private book I put him very high indeed among the men I have known who have had, instinctively and intuitively, the gift of leadership in our democracy. We would be fools indeed not to think of him as a principal in the days to come.

I CANNOT write about Douglas without acknowledging the

prejudices of a long and affectionate friendship. Yet I do not think I am mistaken in feeling that, as the pressure of his office is removed and as his body finds some rest, he can—and if we are lucky, he will—exert a great and beneficent influence upon the course of events. He is, one might say, the youngest of the elder statesmen who, like Stimson and Marshall, have to come forward when wisdom, not merely competence or even brilliance, is needed. I do not know, nor is it necessary now to guess, how he will return to public life. The important thing is that he possesses rare and special qualities for making decisions on the highest, the most dangerous, and the most difficult issues of our time.

He has wide experience at home and abroad and since he is, moreover, an educated man, he can see his experience with detachment and in perspective. But the rare and special quality which he brings to experience is, I think, that he can judge it and can reach conclusions on the unenowned issues of our time without personal fear or private embarrassment and, therefore, with the equanimity of a mind at peace with itself.

HIS convictions about the nature of a free society are not that assortment of slogans and stereotypes, of passionate feeling and obscure ideas which are to be found in—let us say the standardized peroration, model XQR, for good sound anti-Communism who have to make speeches in the year 1950. His convictions are a fully formed doctrine of the liberal society which he acquired not only long before Yalta but long before Roosevelt. He has thought about it all his life, and has held to it steadfastly. Now the liberal doctrine may or may not be the way of the future. But anyone who has believed in it sincerely and all his life will never have been tempted, seduced or in any way dazed by any of the varieties of fascism and communism.

Thus there is nothing in his past that he has had to outlive for himself or explain away to others. This gives him a kind of freedom which not all his contemporaries enjoy, and it brings with it a capacity to be unperturbed and flexible and therefore ingenious and wise in the face of the great adversaries of our civilization. There is enormous strength to be drawn for the struggle against communism in not being under the compulsion to prove on any and all occasions the ardor of one's anti-Communist convictions. He is under no need to keep on undressing in public in order to prove that the skin underneath is not red.

Because he is invulnerable on the question of loyalty to our society, he does not have one hand tied behind his back and a gag in his mouth when he goes back to defend our society.

WE SHALL need men like that as we approach the crisis of our epoch and the showdown which will determine whether there is to be peace by the mutual acceptance of limitations or war which will be illimitable. We shall need men then, of whom the preeminent example is Churchill, who can make peace because no one can doubt, neither the other side nor their own bewildered followers, that they could make war and that, if necessary, they would.

Of these men, a small company, Lewis W. Douglas is one.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"It's certainly an up-to-the-minute product! ... I had no idea wartime stuff could be put on the market so quickly..."

Socialists Say Vienna Reds Ready to End 2-Day Strike

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 27 (AP).—Socialist Party headquarters announced tonight that Austrian Communists had decided to call off their strike after two days of widespread disturbances and sporadic interruptions of rail traffic. The strikes, affecting three of the occupation zones, had been called to protest a government wage and price increase, but were widely interpreted as Russian-backed efforts to split off the Government's Socialist support and bring its downfall. Communists at Linz who seized the Chamber of Labor and proclaimed a rump "Provisional Local Executive," left the building quietly tonight. It was believed the demonstrators had received word of the Communist decision in Vienna to return to work tomorrow. Socialists said 170 Communist shop stewards at the Vienna meeting decided their strike had been a failure. Rail Station Seized However, other Communists at Linz seized the railway station and delayed two express trains to Vienna for three hours tonight. Communists laid railroad ties across the track at Linz, delaying the Orient and Arlberg expresses. Police drove them out of the station a short time after the demonstrators left the Labor Chamber. During the day about 50,000 strikers from Soviet-controlled factories in the Eastern zone roamed Vienna and surrounding towns, creating disorder, blocking traffic and knocking railway communications to the south, north and northwest. A shouting, disorderly crowd of about 3000 jammed a main street in the Russian sector of Vienna for more than two hours. They disabled several trucks and stopped street cars. Roving crowds of strikers blocked streets with automobiles in several other Russian sectors. Russians Aided Strike Austrian officials said the Russians aided the attempted general strike by closing factories they operate and interfering with movements of police reinforcements to threatened points. The officials said there even were instances of Russians forcing anti-Communists to leave their jobs at gun point. Chancellor Leopold Figl in a broadcast tonight asked the people to accept the government's new wage and price agreement and not be misled by "the terror tactics of destructive elements." The government plan provided for a 10 percent wage increase and a steep price increase in many foodstuffs. However, it contended the wage increase would more than cover the increase in prices. The Communists attacked the price increases.

California U. Faculty Blasts Regents' Board

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 27 (AP).—The board of regents of the University of California "met the acid test and failed," the academic senate of the university was told last night just before it adopted a resolution of censure of the regents. The resolution condemned the regents for violation of the university faculty tenure principles, for bad faith in dealing with the faculty regarding the loyalty oath and for "gross violation" of principles. More than 750 members of the faculty attended the academic senate meeting, which was the first since 26 professors were discharged for refusal to sign the U.C. oath. The meeting, which lasted more than five and a half hours, was the longest on record. University Vice President and Provost Emeritus Monroe E. Deutsch was the speaker who declared the regents had failed to meet the acid test. Last April, when part of the faculty was near revolt over the loyalty oath, Deutsch made a stirring talk to the senate and urged the faculty to go along with the regents in the interest of the university and to have faith that the board would observe recommendations of the senate's committee on academic privilege and tenure. The acid test, he said then, would come when the first man was fired for refusal to sign the oath. "Well," he told the senate last night, "the acid test has come and the regents have failed."

The regents recently discharged 26 faculty members although they had been absolved from any taint of Communist leaning.

Secret Red Plans for 'Blitz' Meetings in Ruhr Discovered

BONN, Germany, Sept. 27 (AP).—Allied and German officials today said they have discovered secret Communist plans to ignite a series of "blitz meetings" in 10 or more major Ruhr cities beginning next weekend. Serious clashes with the police are expected if hardened Communist youths, especially trained for the task, attempt to go through with their new "hate the West" campaign. German officials said about 30,000 of these youths, trained in eastern Germany in methods of agitation, have been infiltrating into western Germany to spearhead a new "national resistance" fight. Many were said to have boldly ridden interzonal trains with false identity papers supplied by Soviet authorities. About 300 police at Dusseldorf today used rubber clubs to break up a demonstration of 200 Communists protesting British seizure of their new \$480,000 five-story headquarters. The British said they needed the building to house a new division of troops being sent to Germany. Dusseldorf is in North Rhine-Westphalia, the state that includes the Ruhr. [The United Press reported that Communist Party officials holed up in their headquarters at Dusseldorf and announced they would not evacuate the building by noon Thursday, when a British order requisitioning it for military use goes into effect. A cordon of hundreds of German police was thrown around the brightly-lit, 120-room building, the UP said.] East German Communists have been calling on their comrades in the West to put up stout resistance against the American, British and French occupation and hamstringing German aid to Atlantic pact defense measures. "Der Tag," it was reported, has been set for October 1, "when a huge rally of Communist youths from all over Germany is scheduled" at Dortmund. German officials banned the gathering, but the Communists were reported to be planning to go ahead with a "cultural" meeting.

East German Reds Force Truck Traffic Slowdown HELMSTEDT, Germany, Sept. 27 (AP).—An East German Communist freight traffic forced 160 trucks to line up at this Soviet zone border checkpoint tonight, West German police reported. After lengthy inspection of their loads by Communist frontier guards, trucks are checked through at the rate of two or three an hour, police said. Normal pace is 12 vehicles an hour. No explanation was given.

China Reds Held Planning Utilities Grab HONGKONG, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Chinese Communist government is drafting a program for nationalizing foreign-owned utility companies within two years, a highly reliable source said today. An official of the Peiping regime brought a draft of the proposed regulations here for consultations with Hongkong economic and legal experts, it was said. He said the proposed laws would limit foreign investments in Chinese firms to 49 per cent. Only Chinese would hold the top job, although foreigners could fill the No. 2 post. The proposed plan would bar profits earned by foreigners from being sent outside China. Nationalization of foreign-owned utilities would affect many valuable properties in Shanghai, including American-owned power and telephone companies, British waterworks and streetcar lines and the French streetcar system.

Czech Reds Limit Study By Catholics

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Roman Catholic hierarchy, including Msgr. Josef Beran, Archbishop of Prague, has agreed with the Communist government to concentrate all theological teaching in two schools, the newspaper Svobodne Slovo said today. The newspaper said the agreement would abolish all theological schools and transfer teachers and students to two government-run schools in Prague and Bratislava. This was the first time Beran's name has been mentioned by the government-controlled press except as a collaborator with "foreign enemies, spies and saboteurs." Beran has not appeared in public since his services in St. Vitus Cathedral were disrupted in June, 1949, by Communists. Catholics say he is under house arrest. State Department Hits Czech Ban on Newsman The State Department said yesterday that Czechoslovakia's expulsions of foreign newsmen demonstrate the nation is afraid of the truth. Commenting on the Czech refusal to let Associated Press Correspondent William Oatis stay in that country beyond September 30, the department declared the Czech treatment of press representatives is in "marked contrast" with the Communist government's claim of working for peace. [The Associated Press reported from Prague today that the Foreign Ministry has granted new three-month accreditations to two Western correspondents, enabling them to go on working here. These correspondents represent Reuters and United Press.]

U. S., British Probe Oil Smuggling Report

HONGKONG, Sept. 27 (AP).—U. S. and British authorities today began investigating a report that an unnamed Norwegian steamer had smuggled 10,000 drums of oil to the Chinese Communists. The newspaper Sing Tao Jih Pao published the report under a dateline from Macao, the Portuguese colony on the South China coast. The dispatch said the oil was smuggled ashore near Macao. Both the British and United States have banned the shipment of oil to the Chinese Communists.

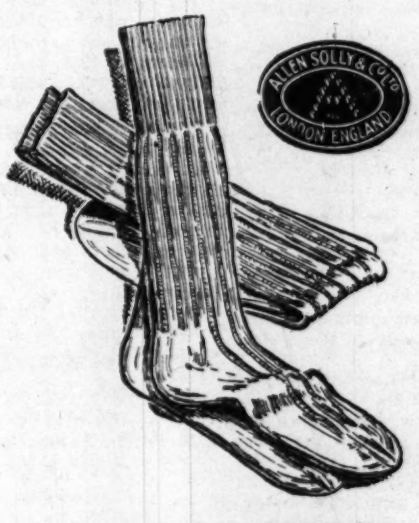
East German Minister Brands Big 3 Decisions Peace Threat

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Soviet for an East German-Bulgarian pact covering economic, financial, technical and cultural questions. Last week a similar agreement was concluded with Romania. East Germany already has pacts with Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, all negotiated in recent months and all following the same pattern. Officials here consider the move as preliminary to eventual full scale integration into the Soviet scheme of satellite cooperation. Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Romania are all interlinked by mutual defense agreements in addition to their pacts with the Soviet Union.

The government attack was made by Foreign Minister Georg Drettinger in a bitter address to the lower house of Parliament. The decisions criticized are those which specified that an act of aggression against western Germany or West Berlin would be considered an attack on the Western Allies. The lower house cheered the Foreign Minister and unanimously supported a resolution condemning the so-called "war-mongering" decisions of the West.

Britain Charges Red Arms-Sabotage Plot

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP).—Labor Minister George Isaacs said tonight that Communists were engaged in a "conspiracy to frustrate and sabotage" the British defense program. Isaacs in a radio broadcast called on trade unions to be on their guard against attempts to undermine the program. His speech was prompted by Communist-inspired wildcat strikes that have hit London's gas supply and bus system and threaten to close other industries. Negotiations just took place in



SIX AND THREE RIB Silk and Wool Hose

Just received from Allen Solly & Co. London, England

This exceptional quality of silk and wool half hose has long been the favorite of gentlemen who prefer the fine and unusual. Allen Solly hose are known the world over for their fine quality, exquisite workmanship, comfort and outstanding service. Fully fashioned.

\$3.50 Mail orders Sizes: 10 1/2 to 13. Colors: Black, dark clerical Grey, Oxford Grey, Gunmetal, Seal Brown and Albany Blue.

Gen. Anders, Polish Wartime Hero, to Speak at Georgetown

Lieut. Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, a synonym for fighting Poland as the wartime commander of the Polish Second Corps, arrived in Washington yesterday on his first visit to the Western Hemisphere. General Anders is here as a "private citizen" to renew old acquaintances "with my American comrades-in-arms from the European battlegrounds of World War II."

The 57-year-old general and his army fought with the Allies in Africa and Italy. He said he has accepted an invitation to speak at Georgetown University, October 13, on the battle of Mount Cassino. "Many of my former soldiers have settled in your country and

Canada." General Anders said, "in search of the personal liberty that would have been denied them had they returned to Poland." The Polish general spent two years in a Russian prison camp from the signing of the Hitler-Stalin pact in 1939 to 1941. He would not comment on the military or political complexion of the world today.

The President's Calling List

11 a. m.—Harold Ickes, former Interior Secretary.
11:30—Budget Director Lawton.
11:45—Boris Shishkin, director ECA's European labor division.
12 noon—Redskin owner George Marshall and Bert Bell, commissioner, National Football League.
12:15 p. m.—Representative Oehl (D., Ky.).
12:30—NSRB Chairman Symington.
3:15—William C. Foster, deputy ECA administrator.
3:30—Senator Chavez (D., N. Mex.).

Visit in GENOA the INTERNATIONAL COLUMBIAN EXHIBITION (Christopher Columbus) Oct. 12, 1950—Oct. 12, 1951 at Palazzo San Giorgio Information from: Italian State Tourist office (Exit Delegation) 21 E. 54th St., New York 22, N. Y. & Italian Diplomatic Consulate Offices

Workshop CULTIVATE A HOBBY At Popular Arts Center • Informal Classes For Adults • Painting • Sculpture • Writing • Drama • Poetry • Modern Dance • Radio Acting • Photography • Music Appreciation Register This Week 7-9 P.M. Evening Courses Under Outstanding Staff WORKSHOP CENTER OF THE ARTS 2020 Mass. Ave. N.W. AD. 2309 or TE. 8199 Write or Phone for Bulletin.

exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE with us ALBUMS with acetate leaves You will want to record those happy vacation days just passed. Have Ring Binder for additional insertions. Colors: Green, Red, Blue. Made of top grain leather. Size 8x10. Price \$10.00 Camalier & Buckley Just Above the Mayflower 1141 Conn. Ave. REpublic 0611



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... Rayon satin or satin combined with sheer ... Soft heavenly blue, pink or pure white daintily frosted with lace, ribbons or organdy.

Rayon satin coat over rayon satin gown. Yokes of both are of embroidered organdy edged in lace. Sizes 9 to 15 and 16 to 18. \$19.95

Cloud sheer rayon coat over a rayon satin gown. Ribbon run lace yokes on both gown and coat. Sizes 9 to 15 and 16 to 18. \$19.95

Jelleff's—Neglige Shop fourth floor Also 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring

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Baker, Retailer Seen Getting Bread Boost

Shelton Elected Bankers Ask Further War On Inflation

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Bankers of the Nation today approved a statement that the country can meet the emergency brought on by the struggle against Communism "without either inflation or detailed regimentation of the economy."

But they warned that the conflict was a long-range one "which may last for decades." And they said steps taken to date in resisting inflation, while desirable, are "only a beginning."

The statement of the bankers' position was contained in a resolution adopted at the closing session today of the diamond anniversary convention of the American Bankers Association.

James E. Shelton, president of Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, was elected president of the association for the coming year, and C. Francis Cooke of Roanoke, Va., was named vice president.

Glenn L. Emmons, president of the First State Bank, Gallop, N. M., was re-elected treasurer.

By custom the vice president is advanced to the presidency the following year.

Cooke, a native of Roanoke, has been president of the First National Exchange Bank there since 1938. He was president of the Virginia Bankers Association in 1948-49 and is president of the Board of Trustees of Hollins College.

The bankers' resolution today called for further anti-inflation action by national, State and local governments and by the people themselves.

Government, they said, could save about 6 billion dollars a year by cutting back non-defense expenditures at least to the level of 1948, and could avoid inflationary borrowing by the Federal Reserve by distributing the national debt more widely among the people.

One way to distribute this debt is by wider sales of savings bonds, but the bankers cautioned that the Government could do this with better conscience when it "has taken more adequate measures to insure against the decline in the buying power of the dollar."

The resolution pledged ABA members to support of restraints on consumer credit and housing credit, and said banks have a duty to avoid uses of credit which are unnecessary to the national effort.

The people, it said, "have a duty both to encourage sound Government policies and to manage their own affairs so that they will produce more, spend less, and save more."

President Truman appealed to American women yesterday to get out and vote in November for Congressional candidates who will "help to win the peace."

The next Congress, he said, "will have much to do with whether we are to achieve our goal of peace or be plunged into another war."

He spoke by transcription on a nationwide radio broadcast (over the American Broadcasting Co.) observing Democratic Women's Day.

Although the broadcast was sponsored by the Democratic Party, Mr. Truman had insisted his remarks would be "nonpartisan." He did not ask his listeners to vote for Democratic candidates, but only for those who will "help to keep America strong and free."

"Above all," Mr. Truman said, "be sure the candidates you vote for are not the kind of people who will try to divide us over petty issues or weaken our international position for purely partisan reasons."

There will be no room in the crucial Eighty-second Congress, he declared, "for men or women who put partisan advantage over their country's welfare."

He recalled that in 1946 "only a little over one-third of the eligible voters cast their ballots."

While he did not mention the fact the Republicans won control of Congress in the election, he did remark that in 1948—the year of his reelection, "we did better."

"But even then only about half of those who were eligible voted," he said.

While it is "frequently difficult" for housewives to find time to vote, he said, "having the right kind of people in public office is worth much more, in terms of your own future welfare, than any time or trouble involved in getting out to vote."

Cat Travels 1600 Miles, Only She Knows How

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Clara Hall is trying to figure out how a cat named Clementine, left in her possession a year ago, made a 1600-mile trip to Denver, Colo.

Last year, Robert Lundmark, brother of Mrs. Hall, and his family moved to Denver. They left Clementine with Mrs. Hall. Four months ago, Clementine disappeared.

Today, Mrs. Hall received a letter from the Lundmarks saying that Clementine, somewhat malnourished, had appeared at their home. Only Clementine knows how she made it.

Recent increases in the price of bread have gone entirely to bakers and retailers, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported yesterday. Millers and wheat growers in fact are getting less than before the price hike, BAE stated.

Although the average retail price of bread went up from 1947 to 1949 from 13 cents to 14½ cents a pound, the cost of ingredients went down from 5.1 cents a loaf to 4.2. The baker and retailer in 1949 got an average of 10.3 cents a loaf, compared with only 7.9 in 1947.

Here's the way BAE said the money you spend for a loaf of bread was distributed in the two years:

	1947	1949
Wheat farmers	3.0 cts.	2.4 cts.
Miller	7	6
Others	2	2
Non-flour ingredients	1.2	1.0
TOTAL	5.1	4.2
Bakers and retail charges	7.9	10.3

COST per loaf, 13.0 14.5

In other words, BAE points out, the baker and retailer now gets 71 cents out of each dollar spent for bread, compared with 61 cents in 1947.

Shares of Others

The miller now gets only 4 cents compared with 5 in 1947; the farmer only 17 cents compared with 23 cents in 1947, and all others only 8 cents compared with 11 cents two years ago.

The bread breakdown was made in the monthly market basket report showing a continued increase in the cost of food. In July the cost of feeding a family of three average consumers, was at the rate of \$671 a year—the second highest on record. The highest was in 1948 when the market basket cost reached \$690 a year.

The farmer in July was getting 47 cents out of each dollar spent for food.

The farmer was getting 70 cents out of each retail dollar spent for eggs—the highest percentage that went to the producer. Meat products were next for which the farmer averaged 64 cents out of each retail dollar. He got 53 cents in July out of each retail dollar spent for dairy products, ranging as follows: butter, 70 cents; cheese, 53 cents; evaporated milk, 55 cents, and fluid milk, 57 cents.

The farmer got only 27 cents out of each dollar spent for bakery and all other cereal products in July and 32 cents out of each dollar spent for fruits and vegetables.

46 Cents Out of \$2.66

The RAE report showed that the tobacco raiser in 1949 got only 46 cents out of a pound of tobacco that retailed at an average of \$2.66. Of the remaining \$2.20, Federal and State taxes took 87 cents, and marketing and manufacturing costs \$1.33.

The report also stated that the farmer gets only 12.8 cents out of each dollar spent at retail for 42 articles made out of cotton. These 42 articles in June cost at retail \$52.47 (one cent less than in March) and the farmer got \$6.74. (The farmer got only \$6.38 out of the similar items that cost \$52.48 in March.)

Frigidaire Announces Appliance Price Boost

DAYTON, Ohio, Sept. 27 (AP)—The price of most appliances and commercial products made by the Frigidaire division of General Motors Corp. will go up from two and one-half to seven percent, the firm said yesterday.

GM officials said the increases were due to current hikes in costs. New suggested retail price increases of various appliances range from \$3 to \$20, the GM officials added. They did not list specific items to be increased.

Willis-Overland Hikes Motor Products Prices

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 27 (AP)—The prices on Willis-Overland motors products went up from two to eight percent today.

The company did not list the amounts by which its various products would be increased.

Lloyd W. Slack, vice president, said the boosts made necessary by a 12 percent increase in labor costs and a nine percent hike in material costs.

Taylor Quits Post As Hoffman's Aide; To Be Consultant

Wayne Chatfield Taylor, former president of the Export-Import Bank, resigned yesterday as assistant to Director Paul G. Hoffman of the Economic Cooperation Administration. Hoffman himself resigned Monday.

Both men, who came into ECA together April 19, 1948, will leave September 30, but Hoffman said Taylor will continue to serve ECA as a consultant on programs to increase Western Europe's exports to the United States, cutting the dollar gap of the Marshall plan countries.

Hoffman said Taylor has been "serving this program and now will be able to carry on his work without the load of administrative detail."

Taylor will sail for Europe October 11 as an ECA consultant. He will attend a meeting in Paris on ECA and State Department European personnel which will consider promotion plans for Western Europe's exports.

N. E. Businessmen Meet

The Northeast Business Men's Association will meet for the first time this season at 8 o'clock tonight in the Hamilton National Bank, 8th and H sts. ne.

Seeing-Eye Dog Saves Family



FROM FIRE—Mrs. Robert S. Lehman, who has been blind since she was 10 years old, and her 8-year-old twins, Elizabeth and Jonathan, who were led to safety from their burning apartment at 8436 Piney Branch ct. by Mrs. Lehman's Seeing-Eye dog, Fatima

Truman Promoted Inflation, Caused High Prices, Taft Says

By The Associated Press

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) declared yesterday that the Truman Administration deliberately promoted "a mild inflation" and so is to blame for higher prices.

Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.) disagreed. He said President Truman asked for anti-inflation powers as far back as the GOP-controlled Eightieth Congress in 1947-48, and that Republican members blocked that request.

Taft, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, expressed his views in the column he writes weekly for Ohio voters. Taft is a candidate for reelection.

"What the people should realize," he said, "is that the increase in prices is directly due to the inflationary policies of the Administration."

He added that unless there is a third World War serious inflation can be prevented by:

1. Levying taxes "sufficient to pay our way as we go"; and
2. "Courageously using the Government's power" to prevent expansion of credit.

On the tax question, Taft was in agreement with Roy Blough, one of the President's three economic advisers. Blough said in a speech at Lake Placid, N. Y., last night, there is no reason why this country can't pay for its defense effort—if there is no general war—out of current taxes.

Taft called the \$4 billion, 700 million tax increase which Congress enacted last week a step in the right direction. He said, however, that a complete restudy of the situation must be made in January "when we can better judge the actual expenses of the Government necessary to meet the Communist threat."

Taft declared the Administration pursued a deliberate policy of promoting "a wild inflation during 1950." He added:

"Prices began to rise three months before the Korean war, and they rose because of a deliberate credit expansion policy of the Administration."

"The Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board had made credit easy, with the result that bank loans in 12 months increased by four billion dollars. The Government's housing program resulted in an increase in total mortgage loans by more than five billion dollars in the same period."

"Consumer credit—that is, credit on the purchase of automobiles, refrigerators and other goods—increased three and a half billion dollars. The Government itself had a deficit of more than three billion dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950."

Taft said that after the start of the Korean war, the Federal Reserve Board reversed its stand but that the Treasury did not follow suit. The Treasury has contended that an increase in interest rates, while boosting the cost to it of carrying the national debt, would have little effect on the volume of business loans.

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Seeing-Eye Dog Saves 4 In House Fire

Fatima, a seeing-eye dog, was credited yesterday with saving the lives of her mistress and three other persons when fire swept through their Silver Spring apartment.

The dog awakened her mistress, Mrs. Robert S. Lehman, who has been blind since she was 10 years old. Mrs. Lehman smelled smoke and, guided by the dog, aroused her 8-year-old twins, Jonathan and Elizabeth, and Mrs. John Hook, a guest.

The party left the duplex apartment at 8436 Piney Branch ct. without serious injury although flames shortly afterward gutted the rooms, causing approximately \$5000 damage.

Residents of three adjacent apartments were routed into the chill early morning air. The row of four apartment units was damaged by smoke and water but the fire did not spread beyond the Lehman apartment.

Mrs. Lehman's husband, an official of the Census Bureau, was away on a business trip. Piney Branch apartments officials last night were preparing another apartment for use by the Lehmans until their apartment can be repaired.

Firemen said they believed the fire was caused by a cigarette but were unable to establish the cause definitely. The house guest, Mrs. Hook, was treated at the scene for minor burns on the legs.

Fatima figured in the news last January when the manager of Ford's Theater in Baltimore refused to admit her to the theater with her mistress. The manager later changed his mind, admitting that seeing-eye dogs are more than just ordinary dogs.

Couple Is Badly Burned In Fairfax Motel Blast

A gas heater blast in a Fairfax County tourist court early yesterday resulted in severe burns to a young North Carolina couple.

Admitted to Arlington Hospital as a result of the explosion and ensuing fire were Earle Trice, 23, of Newland, N. C., suffering critical burns of the body, and his wife, Betty, 18, who was burned on the face, arms and hands.

Fairfax County police said the blast apparently occurred about 4 a. m. when Trice attempted to light a gas heater in a cabin of the Capitol Tourist Court, about 2 miles west of Kamp Washington on Route 211. The explosion ripped out a rear wall of the frame cabin and left the interior of the structure aflame.

Hospital authorities last night reported Trice's condition as "still critical." His wife's condition was given as poor.

The cabin was almost destroyed, while an adjoining cabin was damaged by flames before the arrival of the Fairfax Volunteer Fire Department. Damage was estimated at about \$1500.

Boy Seriously Burned Playing With Matches

Two preschool age children yesterday learned a big lesson: fire is a hard master.

One of them, 3½-year-old Michael Purcell of 540 11th st. se., was in Bethesda Naval Hospital last night in serious condition suffering from first and second degree burns.

Michael and his sister, Barbara, found some matches yesterday morning after their mother, Mrs. Lee Purcell, a waitress at the Penguin Restaurant, 1218 11th st. se., had gone to work.

About 9:15 a. m. one of the lighted matches set fire to the rayon nightgown Michael was wearing, Mrs. Purcell said later.

Barbara, screaming, ran into the hall. Her aunt, Mrs. Jean Bennett, called her husband, S/Sgt. James Bennett, at the National Airport and an Army ambulance was dispatched. Mrs. Purcell also was summoned.

Cooper to Head Office of Probation

The judges of Municipal Court yesterday voted unanimously to appoint Irving Cooper, 46, of 1215 16th st. nw., as the court's director of probation.

Cooper has been with Municipal Court since 1937 when he started as a bailiff. He has been in the probation department for 1½ years.

He has been acting director since July, when probation chief Joseph N. Sanford died. In 1945, Cooper also acted in place of Sanford who was then in the service.

Cooper, a bachelor, is a native of Bayonne, N. J., and attended school there and at the New York Law School. During the war, he was in the Army.

His new post pays \$6400 a year.

Acoustics Expert Gets New Post



DR. JOHN V. ATANASSOFF, of Fulton, Md., has been appointed assistant to the technical director of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, at White Oak, Md. He was the former head of NOL's acoustics division and left that post in June, 1949, to become head scientific adviser to the Chief of the Army Ground Forces, Fort Monroe, Va. In his earlier association at White Oaks, he was instrumental in the design and construction of NOL's anechoic room, one of the world's largest echo-proof chambers, used to test effects of sound on modern ordnance devices

Bankruptcy Cases Treble In 4 Years

By Joseph Paull
Post Reporter

Bankruptcy cases in the Federal courts have more than tripled since 1946, the administrative office of the United States courts reported yesterday.

Locally, the increase in bankruptcy cases is even more pronounced, with 99 cases commenced here in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1950, compared to 18 cases in 1946. In 1941, there were 19 bankruptcies begun here.

Nationally, it was reported that 1950 saw 33,392 of the bankruptcies filed against 10,196 in 1946, and the increase has been larger every year. In prewar 1941, there were 56,193 cases.

The report shows that the local District Court civil docket generally is "badly congested" despite the three extra judges appointed to the bench within the past year.

It takes 20 months for a jury case to reach trial after being placed on the calendar here, against an average of 11.2 months in the other Federal courts. The interval was 19 months locally last year.

Particularly in certain metropolitan districts, the time lag has been increasing steadily. This is apparently caused, according to the report, by increased numbers of actions such as time-consuming antitrust suits and private civil matters.

In District Court here, non-jury cases take an average of 15 months after calendaring this year, while last year it was 16.2 months.

The criminal case calendar here is in "good condition" even though larger than last year, the report stated.

"The number of (criminal) cases filed in 1950 was 2090 as compared to 1647 in 1949. There was a general increase in burglary, robbery, larceny and other local offenses. Dispositions from the calendar amounted to 2095, of which 611 had a jury trial, 1052 were disposed of by pleas of guilty and 432 by dismissal," it said.

The congestion was also evidenced in the United States Court of Appeals here. It had the largest number of cases docketed, cases terminated and the most pending. The figures were 434 docketed, 432 terminated, and 371 pending.

Kitchen Employee Held In Theft of Safe

David Gaston, 29, a kitchen employee of a guest house on the Walter Reed Hospital grounds yesterday was held for grand jury action by United States Commissioner Cyril S. Lawrence in connection with the theft of a safe from the grounds there.

Gaston, who lives at 1517 Kingman pl. nw., was arrested after the theft was discovered on September 12. Commissioner Lawrence yesterday reduced his bond from \$6000 to \$3000.

11 Regulatory Boards Request \$1,198,141 for Fiscal 1952

The District's 11 regulatory agencies yesterday submitted 1951-52 budget requests totaling \$1,198,141—\$65,001 more than Congress allowed them for this year.

Biggest increase was sought by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board—up \$29,700 to \$133,000—for five new inspectors and an additional reporting stenographer to help supervise 1900 establishments selling alcoholic beverages.

The Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board asked for four additional workers to help enforce laws governing wages, hours and working conditions in private business. The present budget makes the board "incapable of discharging its duties," it reported.

Last year the staff was able to inspect only 6 percent of the businesses covered by the laws. The board's request of \$87,500 is \$15,900 above its current budget, \$1900 for Vehicle Sought

The coroner's office asked for \$1900 to buy a new morgue wagon to replace a 1942 model. Vehicles should be fairly new, stated Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, because:

"... these 'morgue wagons' are required to remove bodies from private home... public places, Government buildings, etc. And experience shows that a neat appearing 'morgue wagon' such as our 1949 models has, to a certain extent, a greater effect on the piece of mind of the family."

The \$8100 increase in MacDonald's \$65,200 budget request is almost entirely for new equipment, including a fluoroscope to examine decomposed bodies and a dictaphone with which physicians can record details of autopsies.

The Recorder of Deeds' office asked for three additional clerks to help handle business that has tripled since any new clerks were added. It wants \$250,500 to operate next year, an increase of \$16,200.

Department of Weights, Measures and Markets asked for \$15,000 to build a calibrating house where the capacity of trucks delivering fluids can be checked. The \$181,500 asked for next year is considerably less than the current appropriation of \$217,800. But \$63,500 in this year's budget will be spent on permanent improvements—costs that will not recur.

Parole Board Seeks \$86,400

Other requests by regulatory agencies follow:

Board of Parole—\$86,400 (\$13,000 increase). Three new workers are asked to keep up with an expanding prison population.

License Bureau—\$80,200 (\$13,500 increase). The bureau issued 51,276 licenses last year. It wants three additional inspectors.

Department of Insurance—\$86,500 (\$1000 increase for office equipment and automatic pay boosts).

Poundmaster—\$41,900 (\$600 increase). The only department that did not ask for additional personnel or equipment. The increase is for pay increases.

Public Utilities Commission—\$148,841 (\$3000 increase for replacing equipment).

Zoning Commission—\$36,300 (\$500 increase for pay boosts and office equipment).

Hospital Admits Man, \$91,000 in Pockets

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—A man committed to Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital was under investigation today because about \$91,000 in cash was found in his clothing when he was admitted.

The hospital, which treats mental disorders, refused to divulge the man's identity. Hospital attendants said they had asked him whether he was carrying any money. They said he replied that he was "About \$100,000."

"I don't trust banks," the patient explained.

Sanitation Division Requests \$1.5 Million for Incinerator

The District Division of Sanitation yesterday asked for \$1,570,000 as part of its 1951-52 budget to build the new trash-burning incinerator it has wanted for 10 years.

Two existing incinerators can handle only one-third of the burnable trash collected. Superintendent of Sanitation William Xanten stated in his budget requests released by the District Commissioners. The rest must be burned in the open.

A 27.5 percent increase during the last year in the amount of trash collected, plus the fact that he only spot available for open burning will be exhausted in a year at the present rate, makes the disposal situation "critical," Xanten said.

The incinerator would be located at West Virginia and Montello aves. ne.

Congress appropriated money for a small incinerator in 1941, but construction was held up by the war. The appropriation was increased to \$1,005,000 after the war, but since it was not enough to build the unit needed by then, most of the money was spent on other permanent improvement.

Xanten said. There remains \$130,000 which would be applied to the \$1,700,000 total cost.

Xanten's budget requests for the year starting next July 1 total \$5,664,500 as against \$3,800,000 appropriated for the current year. The incinerator accounts for most of the increase. Other new items include:

To hire four additional trash collection crews and a foreman to supervise their work, \$53,000.

A special projects officer who would set up educational programs on how to keep the city clean, work with civic groups on clean-up projects and make studies of special problems, \$54,000.

New vehicles, including two vacuum leaf collectors, a mechanical street sweeper and four trucks for the new crews, \$43,000.

To replace old trucks, \$125,000.

COLOFIXT ESQUIRE SOCKS

FONT RUN, WON'T FADE, WON'T SHRINK

6x3 Ribs 75c

Colorfixt means you can forget fading worries... you can even wash these socks with sheets with complete safety. Ankle or regular lengths in navy, maroon, black, white, sor-dovan, dark gray or dark green. Irish linen reinforced toes. Sizes 10 to 13.

California Weight Argyles

'1

Bar-round weight in traditional Colorfixt argyle patterns. Quality cottons in tri-color combinations with background colors of burgundy, gray or camel. Remember they can't shrink, run or fade! Sizes 10-13.

Men's Store—Street Floor

Kann's

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Men's Store—Street Floor

Kann's

Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me socks as indicated below:

Name

Address

Charge

Remittance

Please add tax where necessary.

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SAVE

Role of Mafia To Be Studied By Crime Unit

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Senate Crime Investigating Committee gave indications tonight that it intends to take a look at what part, if any, the Mafia plays in Kansas City politics.

The committee, headed by Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), opens a three-day public hearing here tomorrow. Its witness list includes the names of several persons who have been linked with the mysterious secret Sicilian organization.

Among the witnesses subpoenaed are James Balestrere, whose name frequently has been associated with the Mafia or Unione Siciliano in Kansas City; Nicolo Impastato, who in 1943 was given a Federal sentence for his part as general manager of a seven-State narcotics ring; Joseph Deluca, sentenced in 1943 as a superior of Impastato in the narcotics trade and named by police and Federal agents as a Mafia leader here.

One phase of the committee investigation, it was learned, will be to delve into efforts of the Mafia through Charles Binaggio, to seize control of the police department after the election of Forrest Smith as governor in 1948.

Binaggio, North Side Democratic leader, and his top henchmen, Charles Gargotta, were slain gangland style here last April 5. Their slayers were never caught and the killings went down as two more of the 20 unsolved murders which have occurred here in recent years.

The committee plans to call as witnesses R. Robert Cohn and Hampton S. Chambers, former city police commissioners, who opposed Binaggio's police intervention. In its closed session here last July 18-29 two former commissioners, appointed by Smith, also testified. They are J. L. Milligan, attorney, and Sheridan Farrell, hotel man. The entire police board was replaced after the Binaggio slaying.

Others subpoenaed include Max Jabon, a Binaggio enforcer; Nick Penna, chauffeur and bodyguard for Binaggio; and Roy McKittick, former State attorney general who was a candidate for Governor in 1948.

McKittick is expected to repeat testimony, previously given secretly, of Binaggio's offer of \$30,000 if he would withdraw from the Governor's race and run for attorney general. Binaggio supported Smith for Governor.

The committee intends to investigate one of the unsolved Kansas City murders, that of Wolf Rimann. Rimann, a golf professional and juke box operator, was slain by a gunman in March, 1949, as he was completing the organization of a wholesale liquor company.

Under subpoena is Sheriff J. A. Purdom, who was a close friend of Rimann. Rimann held a special deputy's commission from the sheriff.

Enthusiastic Support

RENO, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—Divorcees lined up at county courthouse today to sign the Crusade for Freedom scroll. Yesterday, inmates at the State Penitentiary signed the Liberty document.

Murphy Orders Police 'Brass' To Go Before Bribe Grand Jury

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP).—Twenty-one policemen—some of them top brass—were ordered before Brooklyn's racketeering grand jury today in the first major cleanup move by Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy.

Murphy took office yesterday after a \$20-million gambling ring scandal led to the resignation of former Commissioner William P. O'Brien, although he personally was accused of no wrongdoing.

The six-foot-four-inch Murphy went into action in his first conference with Brooklyn District Attorney Miles F. McDonald. Among the officers ordered before the grand jury was Chief of Detectives William T. Whalen, who applied for retirement yesterday. He has been on sick leave since O'Brien resigned.

Also called before the jury was Chief Inspector August Flath, top uniformed man in the police department.

Inspector Flath was among the first of the officers to appear before the jury. Whalen appeared late in the day.

In the jury room at the same time as Flath was Harry Gross, admitted boss of the gambling ring.

Murphy told newsmen after the conference: "The situation is much worse than it appears in the newspapers."

Meanwhile, three more police-

men—two lieutenants and a plainclothes patrolman—followed Whalen's lead and asked for retirement.

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Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

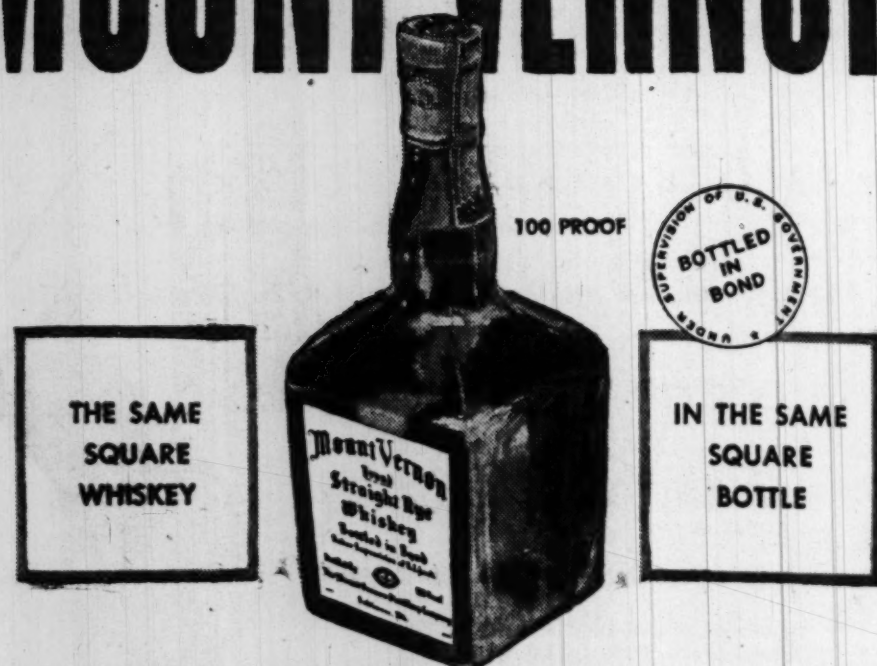
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LOOK WHAT'S BACK! BOTTLED-IN-BOND MOUNT VERNON



Looks good doesn't it—that familiar square-shaped bottle?

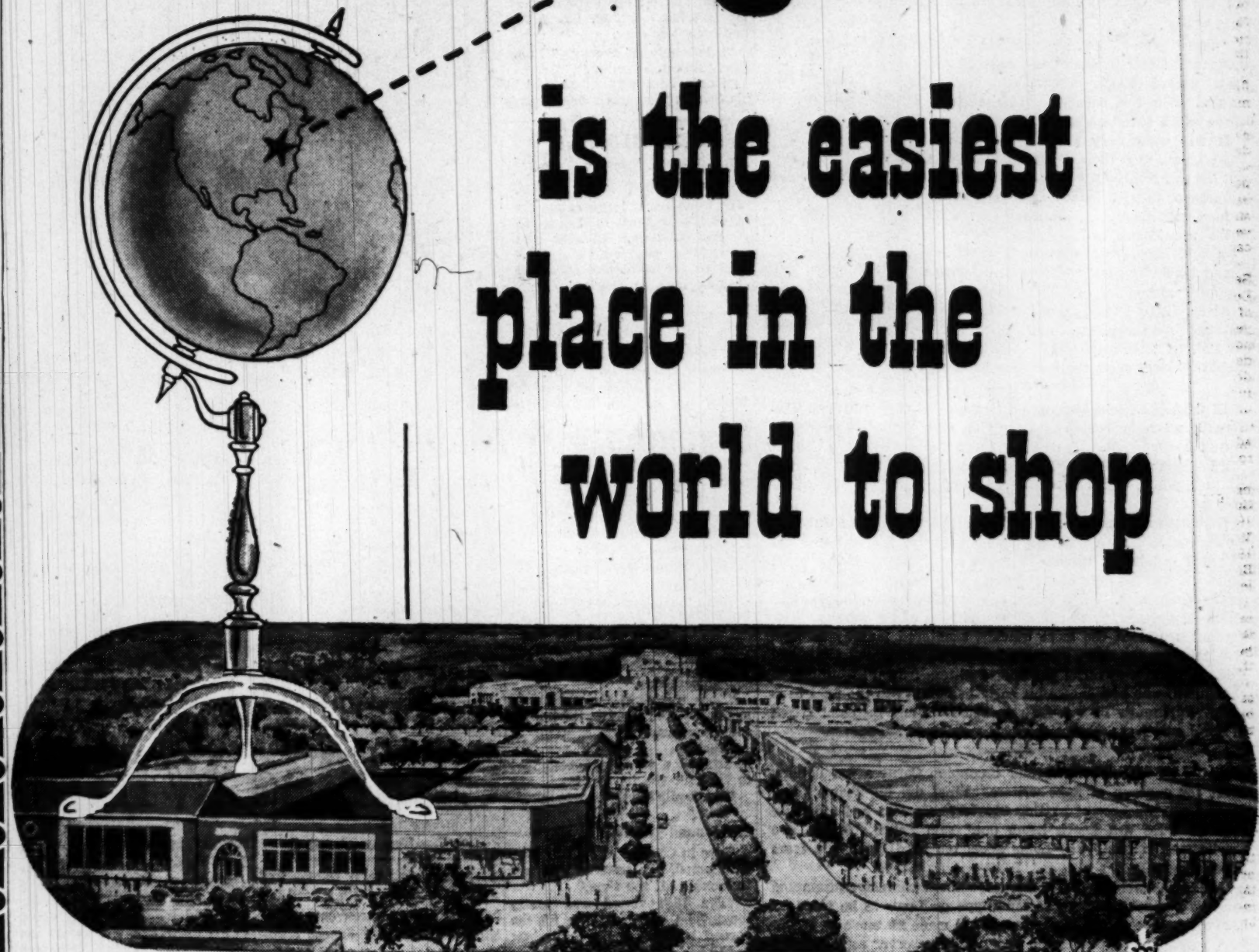
Of course, it does! Better still, it contains the same light-bodied whiskey with the memorable mildness and delightful flavor that made it a world-famous favorite in the 70's, 80's and 90's. Enjoy it soon!

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Branch of Famous Women's Store
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Complete Outfitters for Children
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- JULIE HAIN STYLISH*
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Money when you need it!
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- SHIRLINGTON THEATRE
Modern Air-Conditioned Theatre
- SHIRLINGTON JEWELERS
Diamonds, Watches, Silverware
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Everything for the Garden and Home
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Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, etc.
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- TEASDALE WOOD
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- WOODROW STORES
Nationally Famous Men's Wear
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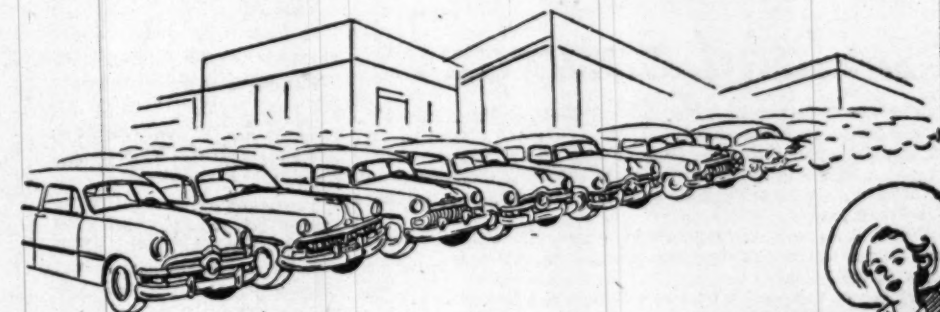
Shirlington... where 48 modern stores sell anything and most

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theater to top off the evening! Thrifty mothers take note:

You'll be glad to learn that Shirlington's prices are just a whiff

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Nats Blast Bosox Out of Flag Race With 2-0, 6-3 Sweep; 'No More for Me,' Joe Louis Says After 15-Round Lacing

12 THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, September 28, 1950

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—For Joe Louis it was old stuff, this business of the noon-time weigh-in for the big fight. He nodded a furtive sort of recognition to old friends among the 400 or so card-holding members of the fight industry's non-combatant fringe, and then shuffled onto the scales.

"Two eighteen," Boxing Commission Chairman Eddie Egan announced. Louis stepped off, expressionless. Ezzard Charles climbed on. Egan added with the gadgets: "One eighty-three and a half," he said.

It was when they posed for the still cameramen, with their dukes up, that you got the full significance of that 33½ pound difference. Charles looked as if he didn't belong with Louis... too small... but there were items in his favor. He was lean and lithe, with washboard muscles lining his lower chest and abdomen. Louis suddenly looked fat and old.

At 36, Louis looked it, and more. The bald spot on his pate was now bigger, and the hair thinning alarmingly. And he was flabby. Sleepy-eyed, too, but then he always was.



Povich

IF CHARLES was working up to a case of nerves 10 hours before he was due to step into the ring with the old Bomber, he wasn't betraying it. He stuck a playful elbow into the ribs of his manager, Jake Mintz. He tried to make small talk with Louis as they posed, didn't succeed, and simply shrugged the whole idea off.

High above the crowd around the scales towered one figure that Louis couldn't miss. To big Primo Carnera, the man he had knocked out in six rounds 15 years ago, Louis waved a warm hello. It was his only expression by word or gesture during the whole ceremonies. When Egan said it was all over, Joe shuffled off to his dressing room silently at the head of his retinue.

Charles dressed the more quickly, sauntered jauntily through the lobby for the exits, grinning broadly at something Mintz had said. He had a wave for the sports editors from Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, who had known his early beginnings in the fight business. Apparently he was far removed from any incipient attack of Joe Louis fever, the prize ring's version of buck-fever.

BACK IN THE crowd, former Champion Carnera was holding court for a group of fight writers. What did big Primo think about Louis' chances of beating Charles? Carnera had a definite opinion. "He will knock him out," said Primo. "Maybe five maybe six rounds. Joe Louis heets too hard I tell you from experience."

During the weighing-in, some unidentified character attempted to serve a court summons of some type on Louis as he stood on the scales. Joe stared the fellow down, made no move to accept it. The paper dropped to the floor, and the server retreated out of sight. A Garden hand picked it up, turned it over to Louis' attorney, Truman Gibson.

Gibson didn't explain, but he said it didn't constitute service of the summons, whatever it was. There was speculation that it was in the suit of Louis' former manager, John Roxborough, who is seeking a part of Joe's purse tonight under and old contract. Joe, himself, was unbothered. He's been used before.

UNCLE SAM will be looking over Joe's shoulder in the counting room tonight after all the receipts are in. He'll take virtually all of Joe's purse, that is expected to reach about \$80,000, in the income tax deal they have arranged. Joe won't turn a nickel's profit out of the bout, but he could get well from the movie rights if it is an exciting fight.

Louis' friends declare he isn't as broke as he's pictured, although the tax problem has had him hopping. He could liquidate his holdings tomorrow for \$500,000, they say, and he also has a healthy annuity going for him. But his decision to return to the ring and go commercial again was dictated by another factor.

He wanted that title back. He wanted the distinction of being the first former champion to turn the trick. Eventually he wanted to retire undefeated, like Tunney did. He used to slap over the likes of Charles in any round he cared to name.

'Big One' in Contest Can Middies Beat Maryland Saturday?

WHICH TEAM do you like, Maryland or Navy, in the "big one" at College Park Saturday afternoon?

Pick the winner of that game and you may be well on your way to winning The Washington Post's Football Contest this week.

Maryland opened last week by losing to Georgia, 27-7, in the heat at Athens, Ga.

Navy makes its first start against Maryland. The Middies still are pretty much of a mystery team and have a new coach, Eddie Erdelatz, at the helm.

The winner of this week's contest will receive two tickets to the nationally-important Duke-Tennessee game at Durham, N. C., October 7, as well as first-class, round-trip transportation for two persons.

GAMES OF SEPTEMBER 30

Team	Win	Team	Win	Tie
Navy	()	Maryland	()	()
Georgetown	()	Penn State	()	()
Virginia	()	Pennsylvania	()	()
Oklahoma	()	Boston College	()	()
Yale	()	Brown	()	()
Duke	()	Pitt	()	()
Washington and Lee	()	West Va.	()	()
Alabama	()	Tulane	()	()
Indiana	()	Nebraska	()	()
Michigan	()	Michigan State	()	()
Ohio State	()	Southern Meth.	()	()
Purdue	()	Texas	()	()
Colorado	()	Kansas State	()	()
Texas Christian	()	Oklahoma A & M	()	()
Rice	()	Santa Clara	()	()
California	()	Oregon	()	()
Wichita	()	Utah State	()	()
Colorado College	()	Colo. A & M	()	()
Iowa State	()	Northwestern	()	()
Washington State	()	UCLA	()	()

(Make your choice with an "X" win or tie)

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Contest Rules

THE CONTEST each week will include 20 major college games. The contestant will select the winner (or tie) in each of these games. There will also be a twenty-first game for which the contestant must give the "probable score," to be considered by the contest judges only in case two or more persons tie on the first 20 games.

All entries must be in the hands of the Football Contest Editor not later than 5 p. m. Friday of each week. Entries should be left at the Service Counter in the lobby of The Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E. St. N. W.

The person submitting the most accurate entry each week shall be declared the winner. In case of tie, all persons sharing in the tie will receive duplicate awards.

The decisions of the judges will be final. Entries submitted must be legible, with the selections listed in the order they are announced in The Washington Post.

Entries may be handwritten or typewritten. However, carbon copies and mimeographed copies or copies made by any other duplicating machine will NOT be accepted. You may submit as many entries as you wish.

No employee of The Washington Post or member of his immediate family is eligible to participate in this contest.

I'm Ready For Anyone Now,' Boasts Tired Ezzard

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Joe Louis retired again tonight—beaten, his left eye swollen shut, his left hand aching, but proud and honest as ever.

"I definitely am through," Louis said. "No more for me."

"I enjoyed the fight," he said in his dressing room in a barely audible whisper. "Thank you all very much. I just didn't have it."

"I knew from the seventh round on that I couldn't do it," he said.

"Was it a question of your reflexes?" a budding psychologist asked brightly.

"No," said Louis. "I just didn't have it in my department."

"Is Charles the best man you ever fought?"

"No," he said, but he didn't volunteer who that man might be. "Did you feel bad?"

"No."

"Is Charles a great champion?" he was asked.

"He's good in all departments," Louis said stolidly.

"What did you say to him at the very end?"

"I congratulated him," Louis said impassively.

"Does this fight fix you up financially—you know, with the income tax people?"

"Yeah."

It seemed a terrible punishment to take for the income tax.

"You badly hurt?" he was asked.

"No."

10th Round Toughest

Over in Charles' dressing room, Ez blurted, "In trouble?" "I was in trouble all the time."

"The 10th round was pretty tough," he admitted. "He hit me a good left hook and a hard right to the back. His left jab is his best punch, though. It's real stiff. I can see why he was champion so long."

"Joe's body punches never hurt me. It was that jab I had to watch out for. He don't punch hard in close."

Charles, talking as easily and softly as if he had just returned from a brisk walk instead of going 15 rounds with the once awesome Brown Bomber, said he had no immediate plans.

"When I get this eye opened," he said, "I'll go back into training and meet any good fighter. I think though," he added thoughtfully, "I just fought the toughest around right now."

TV Fight Version

So Hot, Firemen

Have to Step in

Three downtown fans who sat up especially to see the Joe Louis-Ezzard Charles fight last night didn't.

The reason they didn't is that their television set, purchased a month ago, got hot fifteen minutes before the fight.

So hot, in fact, that a fire extinguisher and a couple of engine companies had to cool it off.

The non-viewers, Mrs. Mabel Russell, 53, her son Charles, 35, of 705 4th st. n.w., and a neighbor, Mrs. Edith Penor, 53, who dropped in to watch the Russell set, declined the invitation of firemen to go to the firehouse in the 400 block of Massachusetts ave. and watch the pugilists.

D. C.'s Brothers Wins

Kayo in Preliminary

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Washington's Elkins Brothers, 200, stopped Dutch Culbertson, 185, Los Angeles, in 2:37 of the third round of a scheduled four-round preliminary to the Joe Louis-Ezzard Charles fight here tonight.

With the slim crowd tense after apparently presaged a return of the old Bomber to his knockout habits, a worried-looking Charles came out for the fifth. But he boldly put Louis off balance with two right hands to the chin.

From the outset, it was apparent that Charles was in no awe of Louis. With Louis in cautions retreat at the opening bell, Charles boldly pelted him with a long right to the chin, first notice he was willing.

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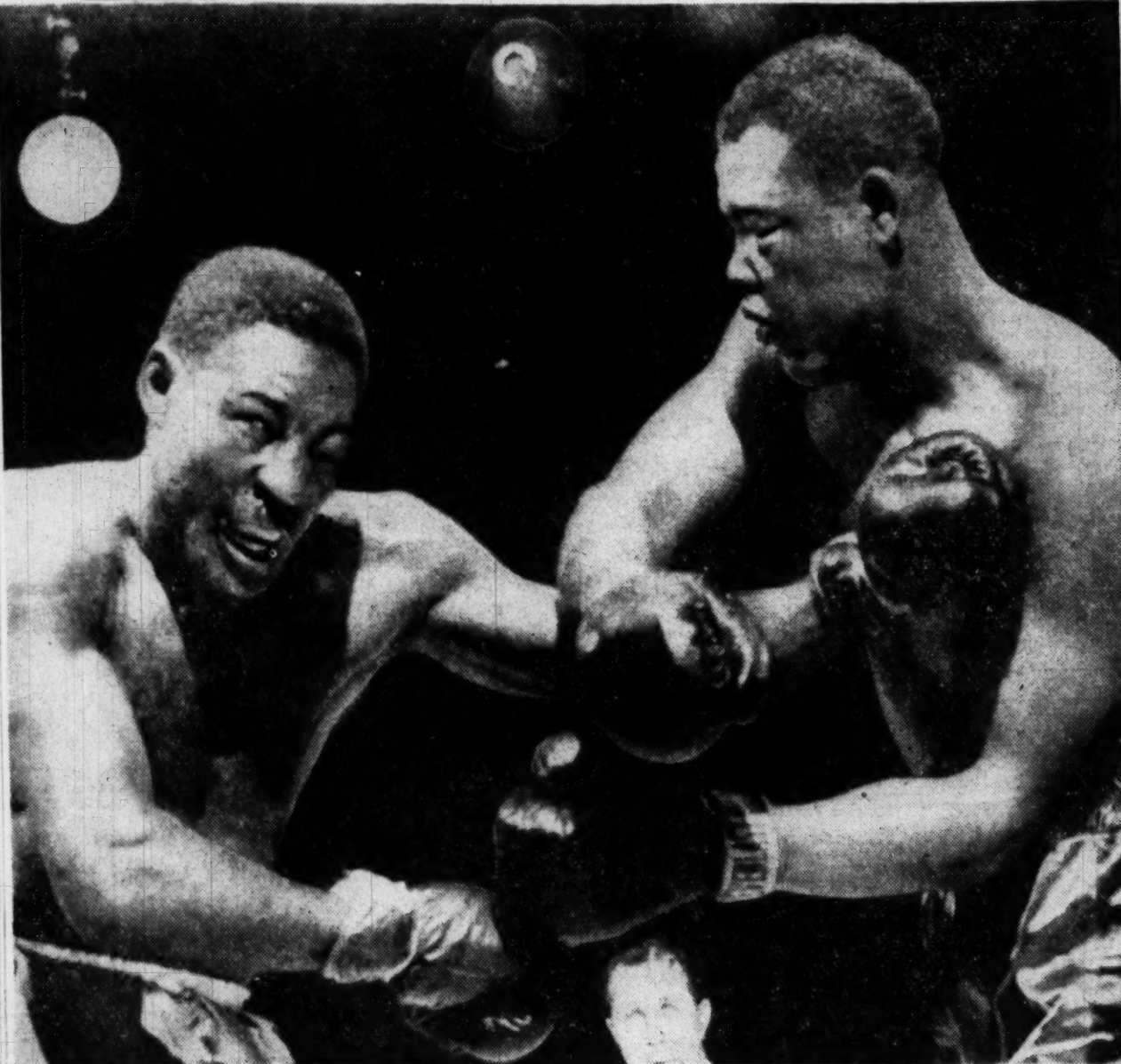
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OUCH!—Ezzard Charles (left), grimaces after taking a solid punch on the jaw from Joe Louis in the tenth round of their fight at Yankee Stadium last night. Charles' puffed eye and Louis' left eye, almost closed, attest to the marksmanship of both fighters. Charles won an unanimous decision over the 36-year-old Brown Bomber.

Charles Whips Louis Easily

FIGHT—From Page 1

after three dull early rounds that went to Charles. With a hard left hook that was a throw-back to his knockout days, he almost crumpled Charles and then pelted the younger man with a right to the head.

Charles fell into a clinch with a look of worry on his face, and the crowd was sensing a quick ending when Louis backed away to measure his man. Louis missed awkwardly with both a right and a left. And Charles held on to the finish.

Louis' Second Defeat

That was Louis' best shot at it. From that point, the second defeat of his professional career—the other was to Max Schmeling—began to set in. And in the fourteenth Charles made the old champion blink with a short right to his nose, followed by two long rights to the head that shook Louis to the toes and sent him into the ropes.

With despair on his face, a hurt Louis looked skyward as if in supplication for some providential aid against the young man who was attacking him so relentlessly. Charles eagerly looked for an opening to finish him off, but could find none.

A clean fighter all his career, Louis threw a last desperate right hand to Charles' head after the bell that ended the fourteenth, and for that foul he was promptly rapped once more by Charles who banged him with a hard right of his own. Referee Mark Conn broke them up.

After the sixth, it was a battle between two one-eyed fighters, with Charles' left eye buttoned earlier from a Louis left.

The huge lump under Louis' own left eye was closing also and they were forced to maneuver to search each other out.

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brought up hooks and uppercuts from inside, and won the round.

Louis, to those who remembered his deadly stalking and lightning punching of his earlier years, was a pathetically slow and tuckered-out figure in the last five rounds. On the few occasions when he could maneuver Charles into a corner or onto the ropes, where he habitually dealt out heavy punishment in his younger years, he was missing the openings.

After '49 Rumpus Philly Hotels Ask Virginia To Call Again

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (AP)—University of Virginia students, all is forgiven! Philadelphia hotels will welcome you with open arms this weekend if you plan to come North for the Penn-Virginia football game.

That's straight from the Hotel Association. All the hotel wrecking done last year when Virginia beat Penn, 26 to 14, has been forgotten. Bennett Tousey, manager of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel and president of the association, says he's sure Virginia students will act like Southern gentlemen.

Tousey was reminded of his remarks after last year's heavy damage. Although the exact amount never was officially reported, it was enough to prompt Tousey to say: "The next time Virginia plays football here, they'll have to stay in hotels south of Chester." (Chester is 15 miles south of Philadelphia.)

Tousey said today he and his associates settled peacefully the difference with the University of Virginia.

"PRESIDENT COLGATE DARDEN and three members of the student council met with us and several members of the local alumni chapter and everything now is serene. President Darden promised us the students would never act so boisterous again."

Tousey said the hotel men were glad to have the Virginia students and would even feature "mint juleps and Southern fried chicken this weekend."

Meanwhile in Charlottesville, the University of Virginia student council said it will place student members of the stadium committee in all principal Philadelphia hotels to check on any damages that might be attributed to university students.

The action was taken reluctantly, a member said. He explained that the council wished to steer clear of any decision that might resemble police action.

DUTIES of the stadium committee will be to aid university students who might get into trouble while in Philadelphia and to check on any hotel claims of damages.

Penn's football team may or may not be happy to see the Southerners. Last year, Virginia sprung an upset, winning, 26 to 14, for its first victory in 15 years over Penn. Virginia is favored to win again.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has arranged for special cars to be added to regular trains to bring several hundred Virginia football fans from Southern cities.

The University of Virginia team will arrive here Friday morning in a special coach attached to "the Southerner."

A seven-car train will be operated by the PRR from Washington, Baltimore and Wilmington, Del., for football enthusiasts travelling to the game.

Mayor Plans Corps Parade Through City

Alexandria has gone ga ga over Friday night's George Washington-V. M. I. football game, and 17,500 fans are expected for the 8:15 kickoff at G. W. High Stadium.

That's the proud word from Jack Tulloch of the sponsoring Sportsmen's Club of Alexandria.

"We haven't had to sell the game, it has sold itself," said Tulloch yesterday. "V. M. I.'s 25-19 upset of William and Mary last Saturday was the big factor in the rush for tickets."

"Also, V. M. I.'s corps of 700 cadets is making its first visit to this area. They will lead a parade through the main section of Alexandria before the game with Mayor Franklin P. Backus in the procession."

"The generous folks of northern Virginia and Washington have opened their homes and are providing free room and board for every member of the corps," said Tulloch.

There's a possibility that Gen. George C. Marshall, newly appointed Secretary of Defense, and V. M. I.'s most illustrious graduate, may turn out to cheer for his alma mater.

The Keydets will be at least one touchdown favorite because of their victory over W. & M. and G. W.'s 19-0 defeat by Virginia last week.

Both teams are in good physical condition. Joe Kennelly, Walt Savage and Bino Barriera, all first team defensive players, out of the Virginia game because of leg injuries, are ready to go for G. W.

V. M. I., with its new style "tru T" formation, will bank on Fullback Joe Stump and Quarterback Jim Coley to pull it through. Stump, 192-pound senior from Norton, Va., scored three times against W. & M., gaining 162 yards in line smashes and 45 more on a pass reception. Coley, starting his first game at quarterback, passed for a touchdown, and called a smart game.

Mrs. Bower's 78 Tops Field

Mrs. A. B. Bower of Manor shot a 78, 5-over-par, yesterday to take the lead in the Lillian Payne Trophy golf tournament at Congressional Country Club.

Tied for second place in the 54-hole event which continues today are Baltimoreans Mrs. Maurice Glick and Miss Mary Ann Downey with 80s.

Today's starting times and yesterday's scores:
9:30 a. m.—Mrs. G. W. Calvert, Washington (99); Mrs. I. W. Swanson, Army-Navy (99); Mrs. H. S. Davies, Manor (99); Mrs. Paul Costello, Prince Georges (98); Mrs. Charles E. Greenroad, Washington (99); Miss Nine Crampin, Congressional (98); 9:45—Mrs. G. E. Martin, Manor (97); Mrs. C. E. Mathews, Congressional (97); 9:50—Mrs. A. Lewis, Prince Georges (98); Mrs. Paul Hines, Washington (97); 10:00—Mrs. R. Goldsmith, Woodmont (96); Mrs. R. L. Godfrey, Congressional (96); Mrs. F. B. Bunting, Army-Navy (94); 10:10—Mrs. H. Goodman, Woodmont (94); Mrs. Arthur B. Smith, Woodmont (94); 10:15—Mrs. R. D. Watson, Manor (91); Mrs. S. Crocker, Kensington (91); 10:20—Mrs. Henry Riley, Washington (90); Mrs. L. G. Pray, Columbia (89); 10:30—Mrs. C. P. Lamb, Congressional (86); Mrs. Jack Smith, Prince Georges (88); 10:35—Miss Jeanette Myers, Suburban (85); Mrs. J. C. Trousdale, Kensington (85); 10:40—Mrs. Betty Gardner, Arvie (85); Miss Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore (80); 10:45—Mrs. Maurice Glick, Woodholme (80); Mrs. A. B. Bower, Manor (78).

Tommy Ousts Mattingly If Hoyas Hustle as Hardiman Does Opponents Face Surprise

By Jack Walsh
Post Reporter

A back who never scored a touchdown in college football will be trying hard to lead his Georgetown team to many a six-pointer this fall.

In fact, it's safe to say if everyone on the squad puts out as much as Capt. Tommy Hardiman a few of the nine tough opponents are bound to be surprised.

Hardiman, used solely on defense last year, went out this fall and wrestled the No. 1 offensive quarterback post from Frank Mattingly. It was no easy task. As a soph., Mattingly ranked 28th in the country as a passer.

Hardiman also overcame the handicap of missing most of spring practice. His baseball duties as a center-fielder and first baseman for Joe Judge kept him occupied. But he was on the football field every chance he had. Tommy's that kind of a boy.

Mattingly's too good a thrower to spend all his time on the bench, but Hardiman is getting the nod because of his experience and superior ball-handling. It was as defensive r-fetymen that Hardiman excelled last season. For most of the season, he led the Nation's pass interceptors and finished high on the list.

With nine interceptions, he certainly was tops among safeties. Hardiman complains the opponents weren't throwing many in his territory late in the season. You can't blame them, the centerfielder was a ballhawk on the football field, too.

As a sophomore, Tommy played some on offense and threw two touchdowns passes against N. Y. U. They've been his lone scoring contribution and he hopes to rectify that starting in Saturday's opener at Penn State.

A wag remarked that there'll probably be an outbreak of quarterback sneaks anytime the Hoyas get close to the goal-line. The 6-foot-1, 185-pound lad isn't the fastest man on the team but he's sure on those punts. He did return one 50 yards into the end zone against Texas Western in the Sun Bowl but the officials kept his scoreless record intact when they nullified the run with a clipping penalty.

Hardiman, 20-year-old native of Concord, N. H., is one of the better students on the squad. Majoring in history, he's maintained high B average. He'd like to teach and coach if he can't play either professional football or baseball.

Right now his future thoughts don't go beyond Georgetown's nine-game football schedule. More than anything, he wants to lead a successful team.

It will be all right with Tommy if he never scores a touchdown, just as long as those other backs and ends get Georgetown in the winning column.

Best Routes For Getting to Terps-Navy Game

If you are driving from Washington to College Park for the Maryland-Navy game Saturday, here are the best ways to go:

1. Out New Hampshire ave. nw. to University lane. This is the recommended route. It takes you directly to the parking lot adjoining the new stadium.
2. Out U. S. Route 1 (Baltimore highway). There will be NO LEFT TURNS on this route once past Calvert rd. Cars will be parked anywhere in College Park and behind Ritchie Coliseum.

Gonzales Plays Van Horn for Indoor Title

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Pancho Gonzales, former American champion, reached the finals of the world indoor tennis championships at Wembley today by beating Don Budge, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Gonzales will meet Welby Van Horn in the all American final. Van Horn upset Bobby Riggs, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, in the other semi-final.

Riggs and Van Horn defeated Kalle Shroder of Sweden and De Mos of Holland, 7-5, 11-9, 6-4, in a doubles semifinal.

Middle Lineup Set Terps Work on All Types Of Defenses for Navy Game

The accent was on defense yesterday as Coach Jim Tatum warmed up his Maryland football team for Saturday's football home opener against Navy.

The Terrapins worked on a variety of defense formations without much idea of which it might need most. They know practically nothing about Navy's offense. The sailors haven't had a

game yet and Coach Eddie Erdelatz hasn't divulged a probable starting lineup.

What little time Maryland devoted to offense was spent on sharpening up its passing game. Quarterback John Scarbath practiced throwing to ends Pete Augburger, Stan Karnash and Elmer Wingate.

Bob Destafano, like Scarbath a sophomore, also tossed a few.

Reluctant Erdelatz Announces Starters

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 27 (AP). Coach Eddie Erdelatz loosened the wraps today and came up with a probable starting lineup for Navy's football invasion of Maryland Saturday.

All but one are '49 lettermen. The intruder is Dave Fischer, 200-pound sophomore guard.

Quarterback Bob Zastrow is backed by Frankie Hauff, Dave Bannerman and Art Sundry in the backfield.

The line: Capt. Tom Bakke and Bob McDonald, ends; Paul Tetreault and Jim Hunt, tackles; Bill Steele and Fischer, guards; Bill Bryson, center.

If Hunt is not recovered from hot-water burns by Saturday, Walt Gagg, 220 pounds, will take his spot.

Highs Schedule

TODAY

Phelps vs. Armstrong (Richmond), Brooks Stadium, 3:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Anacostia at Eastern, 2:30 p. m.

Chamberlain vs. Coolidge at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.

Fredericksburg at Randolph-Macon, 3:30 p. m.

Parker-Gray at Maggie L. Walker (Richmond), 3:30 p. m.

Georgetown Prep at St. Albans, 3:30 p. m.

Bladenburg at Bethesda-Cherry Chase, 3:30 p. m.

George Washington High at Lane (Charlottesville), 3:30 p. m.

Mount Vernon at Warwick, 4 p. m.

George Washington U. Fresh at Bullis, 3:30 p. m.

St. Mary's vs. Woodward (Elkridge), 3:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Lincoln at Herndon, 2:30 p. m.

Baltimore Friends at Landau, 3:30 p. m.

Mount Vernon at Fairfax, 4 p. m.

Charlotte Hall at Fairfax, 4 p. m.

Western vs. Wilson at Eastern, 2:30 p. m.

Greenbelt at Sherwood, 2 p. m.

Mount Rainier at Laurel, 2 p. m.

McKinley Tech at Episcopal, 2 p. m.

Concord at Monticompel Blair, 2 p. m.

Roosevelt at Falls Church, 2 p. m.

Sanford Prep at Sidwell Friends, 2 p. m.

Hillville vs. Maryland Park (College Park), 4 p. m.

Woodling Spiked

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (AP). The New York Yankees not only

lost an important ball game to the Philadelphia Athletics today but

may have lost temporarily the services of Outfielder Gene Woodling.

Woodling was spiked on the right

hand in the eighth inning when he

slid into second base trying to

break up a double play.



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Burgundy Claret Sauterne 99c FIFTH

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Personally selected by the nation's top wine expert, these wines are from the Almaden-Madrone vineyards in California. Dry wines 11% and 12% by volume, and sweet wines 18 1/4% by volume.

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It's a flavorful four-year-old rum that was distilled in the West Indies... makes wonderful mixed drinks! Eighty point six proof.

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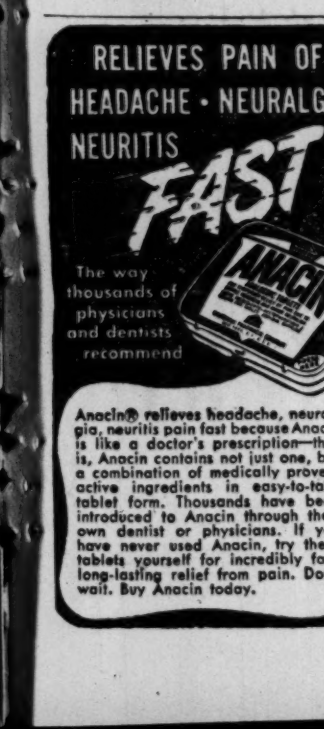
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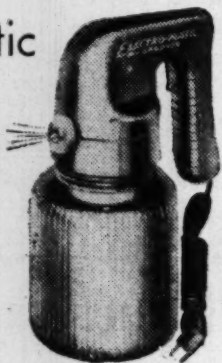
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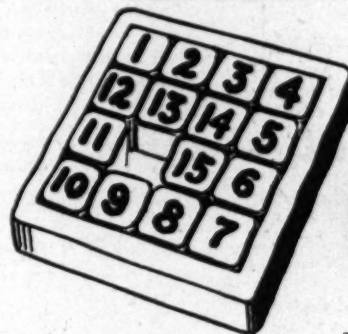
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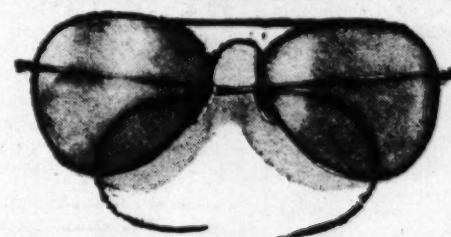
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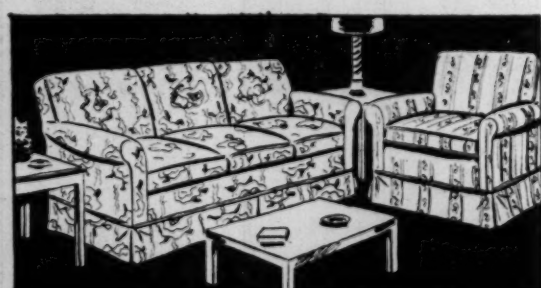


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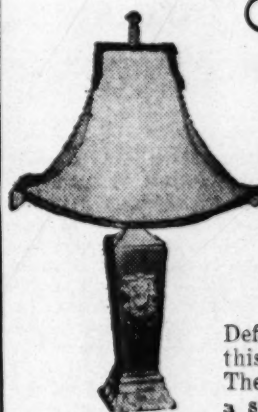
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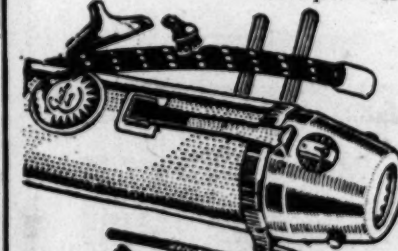
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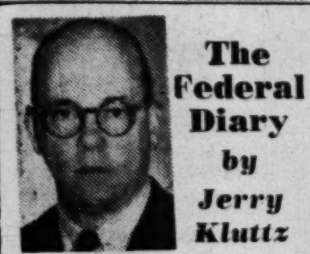
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The Federal Diary

by
Jerry Klutz

Few Appointments To Be Exempt From 'Temporary' Order

Appointments to Federal jobs would be made on a temporary basis under a plan agreed to yesterday by the Civil Service Commission.

The commission voted to recommend to the President that he issue an order which would limit permanent appointments to special meritorious cases, and to postmasters as a group.

All other appointees—and they would be 99 percent-plus—would be given temporary indefinite status for an indefinite period.

The proposed order, which the President is certain to issue, would provide reemployment rights to career civil servants who are transferred to temporary defense jobs. It would also instruct the commission on how to carry out the controversial White House rider which became law yesterday when the President signed the 17-billion-dollar supplemental budget bill.

That rider provides that all reinstatements, transfers, and grade promotions made on or after September 1 shall be on a temporary basis. It also gives the Defense Department the authority to requisition employees it may need from other Federal agencies, and it provides that laid-off employees can't be given other jobs at salaries greater than they were paid on September 1.

Federal officials are at sixes and sevens over whether the rider, in addition, compels Federal agencies to make all appointments on a temporary basis after September 1. The White House amendment directs the commission to use its "full authority" to require temporary appointments.

However, Civil Service officials are of the opinion that the rider doesn't rule out all permanent appointments; they insist that permanent appointments can be made under it to fill permanent jobs that are vacated. It has no intention of ordering all permanent appointments made since September 1 to be changed to temporary.

The proposed Presidential order, as now drawn, would leave the door open to make permanent appointments in those cases where it could be used as an additional attraction to persuade hard-to-get persons to enter the Federal service. Civil Service officials expect to make very little use of the provision. Postmasters would continue to get regular appointments, they say, because their appointments require Senate confirmation.

With an estimated million persons to be appointed in Government during the next year, counting both new jobs and turnover, the commission decided the hiring job could be done faster and better by giving most appointees temporary status. The expanding defense agencies will be given the authority to do much of their own recruiting and hiring under the order.

The Defense and Commerce Departments already have been given limited authority by the commission to make temporary indefinite appointments to fill defense jobs. In addition, all agencies have been given the authority by Civil Service to make temporary appointments to fill the jobs of employees who enter the military service.

The proposed temporary hiring order, however, would go much further than any step yet taken. It would require temporary appointments after a specified period. Defense and Commerce, for example, wouldn't have the option of taking people from Civil Service registers and giving them permanent appointments as they do now.

Preference for jobs would be given to persons who passed exams and are on Civil Service registers, but they would be given temporary, not permanent jobs. At some later date, however, another White House order could give all such jobholders permanent status.

Baby Bonuses Offered

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP)—East Germany today offered bonuses for more babies. The system was included in a new law giving women equal political and economic rights with men, offering protection to mothers and children and tightening restrictions on abortions. The law was passed unanimously.

SECTION B LOCAL NEWS

Amusements, Women's
Classified, Radio, Comics

Cornea From Eye Bank Makes Near-Blind Girl, 6, See 'Swell'



Janie happily reads her Cinderella story book

By N. S. Haseltine
Post Reporter

Six-year-old Janie boarded the school bus all by her lonesome yesterday, her first such experience.

Her mother, Mrs. Herbert W. Arnold of 316 Yuma st. se., was a little concerned, but Janie's sister, Bobby Jean, had a sore throat, and had to stay home.

She didn't have worried, the first-grader let her know. "I just got on the bus at the corner, and got off at the school corner," said Janie.

Janie is Elizabeth Jane Arnold, who two years ago was considered a candidate for Braille education, the teaching for the sightless. Today, thanks to medical science and someone's else's eye, Janie is enrolled and "doing well" at St. Peter's Parochial School, 422 St. St. se.

The child was born with a rare condition of the eyes known as hazy corneas. She saw objects as shadows, and couldn't distinguish form. A chair, for instance, was only something dark that loomed in front of her. She quickly learned

County Polluting River Least Ist to Take Corrective Action

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

Fairfax County, which contributes least among the Virginia communities of the metropolitan area to the pollution of the Potomac River, is also the only one which has taken definite steps to do something about it.

The county's dumping of about 3½ million gallons of raw sewage daily into the river compares with 5½ to 6 million gallons daily from Arlington County and 5 to 5½ million gallons from Alexandria. Yet, with Arlington considering action within six months and with Alexandria hoping for action next year, Fairfax County has \$1,000,000 ready to construct a plant capable of treating 8 million gallons daily.

The board of supervisors has authorized James J. Corbals, sanitary engineer, to purchase about 20 acres of land for the plant.

Construction Due March 1
Corbals expects construction to begin about March 1, 1951. The plant should be completed about 18 months later, he said yesterday. It will serve Sanitary District No. 1, whose voters last August approved a bond issue to cover the capital investment.

By actually doing something about "open sewers" which the Potomac threatens to become—described last Saturday by Harold A. Kemp, District sanitary engineer—Fairfax shines in the eyes of the State Water Control Board. The board has been pushing hard for a river pollution cleanup during the past few years. To be fair to the other Virginia communities, Corbals yesterday pointed out that his county has the benefit of a sewer system in Sanitary District No. 1 constructed by the Federal Government during the war.

To Serve 80,000 Persons
It is the sewage flow from this district, a 30-square-mile strip along the border of Arlington and Alexandria, that will be treated

Six New Polio Cases Reported, Bringing Year's Total to 335

Six new cases of poliomyelitis were reported in Washington and nearby yesterday, bringing the area's total for the year to 335.

Three of the new cases were reported in the District. That made the city's 1950 total 146 as against 75 at this time last year. District Health officials said the new cases included: a 12-year-old girl of the 4600 block of Washington pl. ne., admitted to Children's Hospital September 26; a 5-year-old boy of the 1000 block of 16th st. ne., admitted to Children's Hospital September 26; and a 29-year-old woman of the 2300 block of Ter-

Garrett Gives 28-Vote Gain To Mahoney

Partial Recount Cuts Lane Margin to 24; Opponent Files for Tally in Calvert

OAKLAND, Md., Sept. 27

(AP)—George P. Mahoney showed a net gain of 28 votes today as Garrett County election officials finished recounting votes from 13 of 25 polling places in the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

Original returns had given Gov. Lane a 53-vote margin over Mahoney for the nomination.

If the recount of votes from the remaining 12 polling places gives Mahoney a gain of 24 more he will pick up the county's four unit votes in the nominating convention.

Mahoney also has requested recounts in Anne Arundel, Carroll and Wicomico Counties. A majority in any two of the four counties would give him the nomination.

Mahoney's attorneys filed a petition today for a recount of votes cast in Calvert County also. Mahoney lost Calvert County and its three convention votes to Governor Lane by a margin of 367 popular votes.

In Baltimore, final official State-wide returns gave Mahoney 191,729.

Lane still wins the nomination, because he garnered 84 unit votes to 68 for Mahoney. Unit votes are decisive under Maryland's primary system.

Final official returns were completed today with the report from Baltimore City and Baltimore County.

Another candidate who won nomination although he trailed in popular votes is John M. Butler. Final official returns in the race for the GOP nomination for United States Senator give Butler 32,899 popular votes to 34,791 for D. John Markey.

But Butler, like Lane, received the majority of unit votes—82—to Markey's 70.

CTC Service Cut Protested By Bethesdaans

Capital Transit's plan to discontinue part of its O-2 bus route through Bethesda in the evening ran into a solid wall of protest from the Bradley Boulevard Citizens' Association last night.

Meeting at the Congressional Country Club, the group voted to "accept no curtailment and force the issue to a hearing if necessary."

John Sidebottom, chairman of the utilities committee, was instructed to tell the company that "we plan and look forward to a hearing unless you will agree to a delay of six months."

Last Thursday the transit company asked the Maryland Public Service Commission for permission to terminate O-2's seven evening trips at the Bank of Bethesda. The route normally runs from the Friendship terminal to Burdette rd.

Shortening the route would leave the communities of Edgemoor, Greenview Forest, Bradley Woods, Woodhaven, English Village and Bradley Hills Grove without evening bus service.

Following a protest by the association Monday, the Public Service Commission advised the company to suspend its application until either a hearing is held or some alternative is worked out.

Sidebottom reported that a spot check by the company on Monday, September 11, counted only 21 passengers on the whole O-2 route all evening.

One citizen discounted the check with the remark that "Monday is a bad night and September is a bad month. There is little traveling by domestics and little sleeping out by residents; there is no school and no basketball games." "We might try to ride the bus more and stop picking up hitchhikers," another commented.

Hyattsville Shuttle Bus Route to Change Oct. 1

Capital Transit Company yesterday announced a change in route for the Route H-8 branch of the H-6, 8 Community Bus Line.

Effective October 1, the H-8 branch will operate through West Hyattsville via Queens Chapel rd., Colesville rd., 42d ave., and Jefferson st.

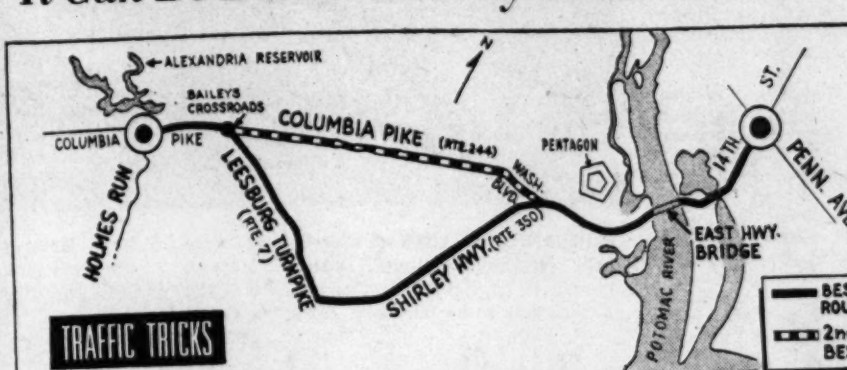
Diversion of the line to provide a shopping connection between West Hyattsville and the Hyattsville business center was suggested by the Hyattsville City Council and the Hyattsville Professional and Businessmen's Association.

River Terrace Group Reelects Bostwick

The River Terrace Citizens Association last night re-elected Clarence R. Bostwick president.

Other officers named were Thomas A. Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Briggs, secretary; Dewey Dennison, treasurer; H. Otlin and John W. Weeks, representatives to the Northeast Council; and Bostwick and Carl Horn, delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Bailey's Crossroads Area to Downtown: It Can Be Driven in Only 21 Minutes



Have you wondered whether you are taking the quickest route to work? **TRAFFIC TRICKS**, recommended routes developed from the Regional Highway Planning Survey of Metropolitan Washington, has the answer on the fast way to get to 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.

RESIDENTS of Malbrook, Maridade, Lakewood, Columbia Pines, Mount Pleasant, Annandale, Baileys Crossroads, and Pinecrest should take this route:

From the intersection of Holmes Run and Columbia Pike (Route 244), take Columbia pike, right on Leesburg Turnpike (Route 7) at Bailey's Crossroads, left on Shirley hwy.

(Route 350), across East hwy. (14th st.) bridge, up 14th st. to Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The average peak traffic time is 21.2 minutes for the 9.5 mile distance. From the origin intersection, it should take 15 minutes to the bridge.

Other route: Take Columbia pike, right on Washington blvd., follow signs to East hwy. (14th st.) bridge, cross and up 14th st. to Pennsylvania ave. nw. Time: 22.1 minutes for 8.1 miles; 15.8 minutes to the bridge.

Friday—How to save time getting downtown from College Park, College Heights, University Hills, Berwyn, Ashland, Chatham, Lakeland and Calvert Hills, Md.

Woman, 65, Becomes 49th Traffic Death

District Traffic Toll
1950 deaths to date 49
1949 deaths to date 48
Total 1949 death toll 71

Miss Ella Barnes, 65, of 4002 27 st. sw., died at 12:50 p. m. yesterday at Emergency Hospital of injuries suffered in an accident September 23.

Shortly after her death, police re-arrested Hubert C. Costello, 31, of 2442 S. Nelson st., Arlington, and charged him with negligent homicide in connection with the case.

Police said Miss Barnes was struck about 5:45 p. m. when she was crossing 10th st. at Pennsylvania ave. nw. and was hit by an AB&W bus driven by Costello.

Police said Costello told them he was making a turn from Pennsylvania ave. into 10th st. and had not seen Miss Barnes. Persons behind Costello in the bus also reported they had been unable to see the pedestrian.

At the time of the accident, Costello was charged with failing to yield the right of way to a pedestrian and released on \$500 bond. Yesterday, his bond was increased to \$1000.

Graduate of Art

Miss Barnes, a native of Illinois, was a graduate of the Maryland Institute of Art. She later continued her art studies in Philadelphia, Pa. She specialized in portraiture and landscapes. For many years she lived in Miami and other Florida points where she continued her painting.

She had made her home in Washington for about 17 years. During that time she was employed by the Smithsonian Institution in research on art objects and by the Census Bureau in coding work.

Funeral services will be held in Lisbon, Md., and interment at Fort McHenry Cemetery between Lisbon and Elliott City, Md., at a time to be announced later.

Miss Barnes is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Fulton Slagle of Woodbine, Md., Mrs. Martin Slagle of Lisbon, Md., and Mrs. James Lemmon of Mt. Airy, Md., and two brothers, Edgar Barnes of Elliott City, Md., and Benjamin Barnes of Harlan, Ky.

Miss May Berry, 28, of 301 W. Fairfax st., Falls Church, last night suffered a possible leg fracture when the car in which she was a passenger struck another car, overturned it.

Identified As Driver
Police said that Earl Kline, 29, of 1319 K st. se., an engineer of the Federal Storage Co., was the driver of a car going east on K st. se. which struck a southbound car at the intersection of 15th and K and turned the car over.

The overturned car was driven by John Walter Leg, 24, of 1013 3d st. nw., police said. Walter, a mechanic for the United Brick Co., was uninjured. His wife, Carrie Sue Leg, 22, was treated at Casualty Hospital and charged with failure to give right-of-way to a vehicle.

A 70-year-old woman suffered a fractured right leg when struck by a taxi at Connecticut ave. and S st. nw., last night.

While crossing to a streetcar loading platform, Mrs. Allie Young, of 2116 Kalamazoo rd. nw., was struck by a cab driven by Ernest L. Dowell, 64, of 1930 Calvert st. nw., police said. Casualty Hospital doctors said Miss Young's condition was satisfactory.

Police last night were looking for a motor scooter driver who lost his back seat rider at 13th and 1st sts. nw. Mrs. Mary F. George, 33, of 359 9th st. nw., told police she was thrown from a scooter driven by a man she identified as Acil Cockrell, 39.

She was admitted to Gallinger Hospital with a concussion and a possible fractured left ankle. Police have a charge of failure to report an accident and no District tags lodged against her friend.

Tonight on WTOP 9:00 p. m.

Joseph Cotten

stars in an adventure-packed drama, "Fly By Night," on Suspense.

1 B

Green Loses Warehouse Court Fight In Arlington

County Treasurer Ordered to Sign Check for Purchase By School Board

Arlington County Treasurer John Locke Green yesterday was ordered to release funds for purchase of a \$299,750 warehouse the County School Board wants.

Circuit Court Judge Walter T. McCarthy signed the order at the end of a two-day hearing—asked by the school board on Green's refusal to sign the warehouse check.

Within an hour after the hearing ended, Treasurer Green put his signature on the disputed document.

In giving his decision for the school board, Judge McCarthy demolished, one by one, the arguments Green advanced to justify his refusal to sign.

Judge McCarthy thought use of school bond funds to purchase the warehouse "is legal," although Green argued that county voters had not intended such a use when they approved the funds.

He denied Green's contention that the school board lacked sufficient unpledged funds to pay for the warehouse at 1426 N. Quincy st., concluding that \$1,133,000 is actually available.

The judge digressed in his decision, long enough to comment that the present school-board has been a center of "controversy" since it was elected in 1947.

Said McCarthy: "A great deal of supervision by the Circuit Court has been taken away. I might say I am pleased with that. I don't want it."

The 1947 school board was the first ever elected in Arlington. Previously, boards were selected by an Electoral Trustee Board appointed by Judge McCarthy.

Before yesterday's hearing ended, Jesse Johnson, an Arlington builder and joint holder of a \$149,000 second trust on the warehouse, testified he bid for the structure against the school board at the August 14 auction.

Johnson said his purpose was to "bid up" the price of the warehouse to about \$300,000, enough to cover his second trust after a first note of \$150,000 was satisfied.

Smoke Goes; Clouds to Hide The Sun Today

Washington had United States clouds, not Canadian smoke, to blame yesterday for disappearance of the sun.

The Weather Bureau said the smoke was clearing away, except for some sandwiched between lower and higher layers of clouds. The lower layer was around 3000 feet running up to around 5000 feet. The smoke was at the 8000-foot level and higher, and there was another cloud level up around 14,000 feet, the bureau said.

Officials predicted today will be mostly cloudy, with a low of 56. Forecasters said there was no more smoke on the weather horizon, but clouds enough to obscure the sun, probably until Saturday.

Suffrage Group Maps Final Home Rule Drive

Trustees of the Central Suffrage Conference last night were called to an October 11 meeting to map plans for passage of the District home rule measure by the current Congress.

The trustees will work to bring pressure to bear on Congressmen up for reelection in November. They hope to pledge sufficient support for the home rule petition to bring it out for floor discussion before Congress adjourns in December, Culver Chamberlain, president, said last night.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Just 10 Available

Heavy Bronze Plate

Metal Smoker

\$10

Quality like you've never before seen at the price. Simple, elegant design, heavy weighted base... rich bronze patina.

Open Thursdays 9-11 P.M.

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Women Celebrate Democratic Day



A TRIO OF DEMOCRATIC WOMEN who listened to President Truman's radio message yesterday are (left to right), Miss Frances Perkins, Mrs. Fred Morrison and Mrs. Walter Maloney. Members of the Woman's National Democratic Club met at the home of Mrs. Morrison to hear the President on Democratic Women's Day, and to hear Miss Perkins evaluate the progress of women in the last 30 years.

By Nicha Searle

WASHINGTON'S Democratic women packed the home of Mrs. Fred Morrison yesterday to hear President Truman's message to them on Democratic Women's Day.

Members of the Woman's National Democratic Club heard the President over the radio, then listened to an informal talk by Frances Perkins, the only woman to serve in a Presidential Cabinet. Smiles of pride went over the group as they heard the President urge women, all women, to go to the polls and vote in November. At the end of his five-minute speech, the Washington Democratic women applauded heartily.

MISS PERKINS, United States Civil Service Commissioner, voiced her approval of the President's "inspiring, non-political" speech. On the thirty-first anniversary of Democratic Women's Day, she believes it is time to "examine our conscience," as her grandmother would put it.

When Miss Perkins was a little girl, her grandmother taught her to celebrate anniversaries and birthdays and to examine your conscience, too. To this day, she takes time off on the Fourth to examine the Nation's conscience.

How much progress have we as women made in virtue, wisdom, and competence in the last 30 years, Miss Perkins asked.

Today we are overpowered by knowledge, but, Miss Perkins believes, wisdom is knowledge infiltrated with virtue. Women must have made some strides toward wisdom, she said, since every now and then you hear about communities who have turned to the women for guidance in a pressing problem.

ABOUT COMPETENCE, Miss Perkins doesn't believe that she is as competent as her grandmother. Her grandmother could turn out buckwheat cakes for a big group without the benefit of "mixes." How many women today could do that, she asked.

In her over-all chat about the past 30 years and the progress of women, Miss Perkins paid tribute to the League of Women Voters. Not only has that organization enabled women to learn about their own Government, but in taking their information home and discussing it over the dinner table, the men have become more familiar with the problems of the Nation, she said.

Following the talk, tea was served, with Mrs. Oscar Chapman, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Jesse Donaldson, wife of the Postmaster General, presiding at the tea table.

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till

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Ladies' Custom Tailored Suits



This Fall, more than ever before, discriminating women will wear suits for business or dress. Have yours made to your measure of fine domestic and imported woolsens. Come in and make your selections from our choice collection.

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Wilner's

Custom Tailors Since 1897
Cor. 14th & H Sts. N.W.

Misses' Wool Costume Dress and Jacket

A great fashion and VALUE...
"Edwin Original" exclusively at Jelleff's!

\$25



You saw this costume in a recent issue of Charm magazine!

The trim basic dress has a contrasting wool jersey top and skirt of wool crepe matching the jacket. Pocket flaps and a trio of tuck details add skirt interest. The jacket, smartly contoured to a new youthful shape, has a rounded puritan collar. Brown with gold, rust with black.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor, F Street
Also Bethesda, 4473 Conn. Ave., Silver Spring and Shirlington

Jelleff's
F Street,
Silver Spring, Bethesda,
4473 Connecticut Ave.
Shirlington

Juniors

Rayon crepe
spiked with faille
and rhinestones

\$22.95

An entire yoke, collar and dolman style sleeves of rich rayon faille on a smart basic dress! Three rhinestone studded buttons sparkle high on the yoke. Black or brown.



Jelleff's—Junior Dress Shop—Fourth Floor, F Street
Also 4473 Conn. Ave.



That Indispensable
FAILLE SUIT
for Women

\$29.95

It's pockets are detailed with tucking in a new pattern. The collar has long pointed lapels so flattering to women... the jacket is softly fitted. The skirt has straight front and three slenderizing gores in back. Black, brown, navy. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

Jelleff's—Women's Dresses—Second Floor, F Street. Also Jelleff's Silver Spring

Jelleff's Children's Shops
Silver Spring, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave.

You'll Shine in a Shower

in our
Cravenette Treated
Water Repellent
Raincoats



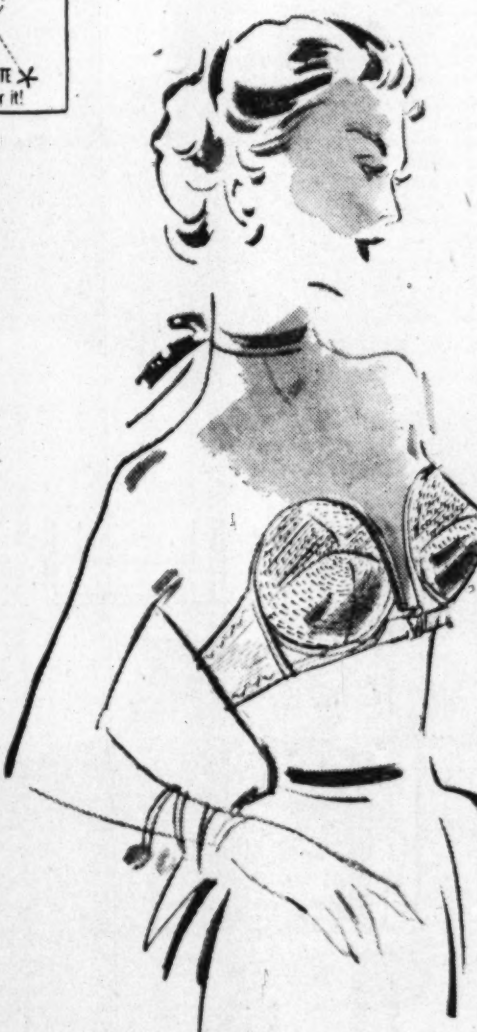
Rain Shedder cheeried with check Cotton gabardine, double-breasted with a belt to wear two ways. Red, green, navy or grey with check cuffs, check-lined detachable hood. Sizes 3-6x, \$5.95; 7-14, \$7.95; 10-14, \$8.95.

Same style in Tackle Twill in red, green, navy with check trim. Sizes 3-6x, \$7.95; 7-14, \$8.95.

All-wool Donegal Tweed that reverses to Cravenette-treated fabric. Complete protection from rainy weather with detachable hood. Swing-back style to belt or not. Navy or brown. Sizes 3-6x, \$13.95; 7-14, \$16.95.

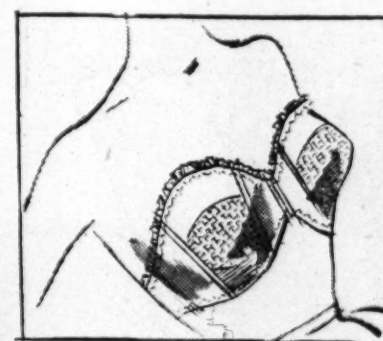


Just as there is a bra for every figure
there also is a bra for every costume!



Strapless plunging neckline Whirlpool bra of rayon satin and nylon net. Black, white. A and B cups, sizes 32 to 36; B and C cups, sizes 34 to 38.

\$5



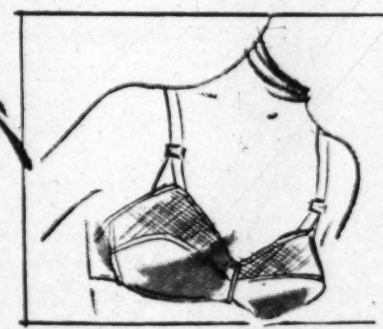
Hook front strapless Life bra by Formfit. White nylon. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$3



Plunging neckline bra by Madam Adrienne of rayon net and Skinner's rayon satin. White, tearose. Sizes 32 to 36.

\$5



Daytime bra by Madam Adrienne of nylon and nylon net. Tearose. Sizes 32 to 36.

\$3.95



Plunged front bra of lace and rayon satin, by Madam Adrienne. White, tearose. Sizes 32 to 38.

\$5

Jelleff's—Coast Shop—Second Floor, F Street
Also Bethesda, Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave. and Silver Spring

Open this evening! at F St., Shirlington, 4473 Conn. Ave.



FASHION TRIO—A frock by Charles James, American designer is shown in three versions—red, bronze and black, at the fashion show luncheon held yesterday by the Women's National Press Club at the Mayflower Hotel.

The dress, a masterpiece of construction, makes foundation garments unnecessary. Typical of new lines this fall are the narrow skirt and wide panel down the back

At Fabulous Fashion Show

Minks Compete With Models

By Elizabeth Maguire

LIVE MINKS and world famous gems stole the show at the fashion luncheon given yesterday by members of the Women's National Press Club. The club's first meet of the fall season, held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, was bright with music and celebrities.

Austine and Mrs. Gladstone Williams, commentators, introduced Charles James, whose fabulous creations were exhibited down the runway. A dazzling display of dresses, furs and jewels, all originated in this country, was climaxed by a parade of six live minks, each in a cage and assured of a future by the be-minked model who carried him. The minks, valued at \$4000, arrived at National Airport in the morning from Northwood Fur Farm in Cary, Ill.

IN THE GEM DEPARTMENT the Hope diamond won most applause. Worn with happy unconcern by a fair-haired model in rose ballgown, the blue stone drew all eyes and brought to mind fabulous stories of tragedy and intrigue.

Along with other priceless gems, the diamond was shown by Harry Winston of New York, who bought the entire gem collection of the Evalyn Walsh McLean estate. Many other costumes in the fashion show were set off by diamond necklaces and earrings by Harry Winston. Of special note was an emerald necklace, said to be the finest collection of gem emeralds ever assembled, and considered by some the most valuable necklace in the world.

Mink wraps were modeled for every occasion. The mink, said Austine, was light as chiffon, but more expensive. All furs were by J. A. Baril of New York.

Parade of Fashions

The B'nai B'rith Business and Professional Chapter will present a Parade of Fashions at the opening dance of the season, Saturday, at the Hotel 2400 at 9 p. m. Les Maxfields Orchestra will furnish the dance music.

At Sea Island

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stauffer of Washington and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. D. Harris of Arlington, Va., are having a party at the Cloisters at Sea Island Ga.

Star Milliners Will Be Guests Of Fashion Group

The Washington Fashion Group will open its fall season with a fashion show on Friday at the Washington Hotel.

Mary Goodfellow, Laddie Northridge of New York and Mme. Camille Chautemps of Washington will be among the stellar hat designers who will be present. Internationally known in the fashion field, Maud Moody of New York, millinery consultant, will fly to Washington to do the commentary.

Among honor guests at the fashion show will be Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of the Associate Justice; Mrs. John R. Steelman, wife of the Assistant to the President; Mrs. Clifford Davis, wife of the Representative from Tennessee.

Jobe Says...

The Coat You Love To Touch—Cashmere

I think most women buy cashmere coats because they love to touch the wonderful soft fabric. And why not? Men have been buying their clothes by "feel" for years.

Cashmere coats are among our smartest coat fashions this year. They are no longer just classically casual either. These are beautifully styled cashmere coats that—in a dark color like black or navy—are as pretty dress coats as you could find.

As you know, cashmere is so warm in itself that even winter coats need very little interlining so that all bulkiness can be eliminated.

Trinity Alumni Elect

The newly elected officers of the Trinity College Alumnae Association are Miss Margaret Palansch, president; Mrs. William Tresey Collins, vice president; Miss Jean Eichelberger, secretary, and Miss Jane O'Boyle, treasurer.

The Cheverly Woman's Club will hold its first fall meeting today at the home of Mrs. Dayton Gurney, 6102 Lombard st., with Mrs. Lloyd Connelly as hostess.

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FEMININE APPAREL SHOPS
3 STORES TO SERVE YOU
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New Beauty for Old Silver
THE FINEST ACTUALLY COSTS LESS!
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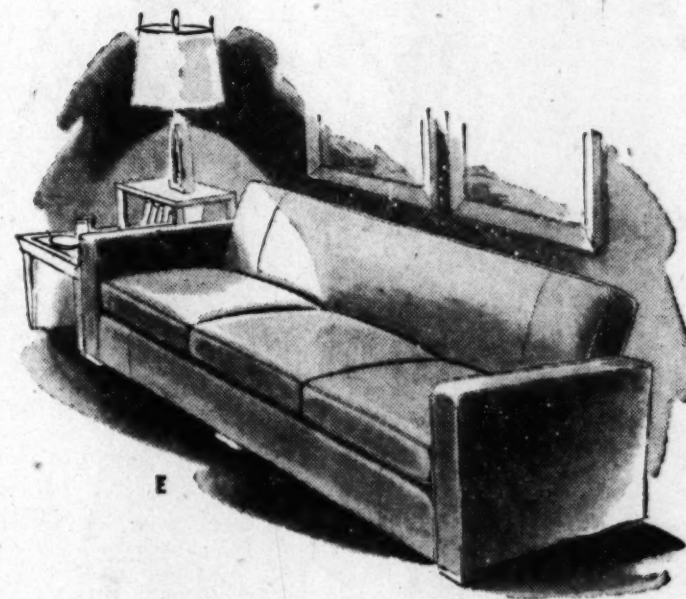
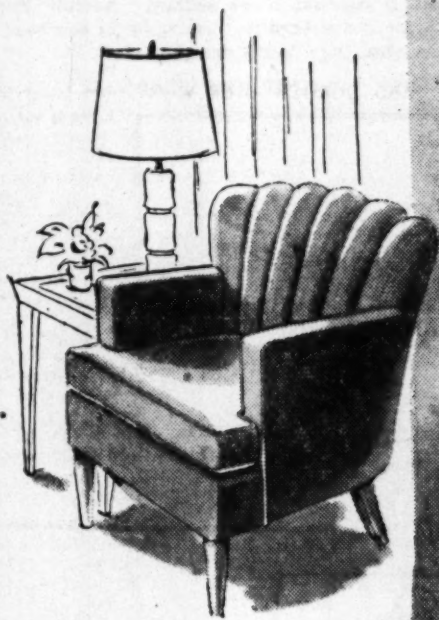
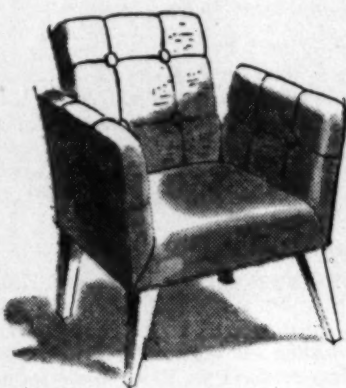


manufacturer's closeout!

we're glad we're the manufacturer's pet . . .

and we're even "gladder" that we can pass along this excellent purchase to you at a substantial savings. Because of present conditions it was necessary for the fabric mills to cut down on the number of patterns. We were tipped off and that's the reason these outstanding modern pieces are now available to you at such a wonderful price. Many other sofas and chairs in fabrics up to \$15 a yard have been proportionately reduced. There's an excellent choice of plain and floral patterns and in a variety of colors. Charge accounts invited. OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9.

Peerless
MODERN HOUSE
819 Seventh Street NW



- (A) Button Tufted Occasional Chair . . . 59.50
- (B) Channel-Back Tub Chair . . . 65.00
- (C) Channel-Back Lounge Chair . . . 69.95
- (D) Deep-Seated Lounge Chair . . . 79.95
- (E) Two or Three Cushion Sofa . . . 149.95

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SILVER SPRING, MD.

F Street open
Thursday night
10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Deft drapery shapes the svelte silhouette to spectacular fashion!

19.95

Spectacular . . . to find such high fashion, priced so dramatically low . . . AT BOTH HARRIS STORES! Spectacular . . . the magnificently wrapped skirt and wing-spread sleeves . . . slated for top rating on your busy social calendar! In fine ribbed rayon crepe, for fluent grace. Black, green, taupe. Sizes 12 to 20.

Buy on a Harris charge account

JOSEPH R. HARRIS

Events on Today's Calendar . . .

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB members of the Morning Book Review Group will hear Mrs. Leslie B. Whitten read selections from two plays by the young British dramatist Christopher Fry at the 11 a. m. session today. "The Lady's Not for Burning," soon to open on Broadway, and "Venus Observed" will be included. Luncheon will follow. . . . **Columbia Women's Chapter of the Izaak Walton League** will see a color film on breast cancer at its open-

ing fall meeting tonight at 8:30 at the Women's City Club. **THE WOMAN'S CLUB OF GREENBELT** will hold its annual reception for teachers of Greenbelt, Md., schools tonight at 8:15 in the High School auditorium. Prof. Ernest N. Cory of the University of Maryland will discuss his hobby, orchid culture. . . . Board members of the Twentieth Century Club will approve winter program plans at their first fall meeting at 11 a. m. today at the YWCA.

THE D. C. CANCER AID GROUP will meet for a smorgasbord supper and card playing tonight at 7:30 at 3147 16th st. n.w. . . . Mrs. Roy F. Knox, new president of the **National Mothers' Memory Club**, will entertain members of her board and committee chairmen at luncheon at 1 p. m., 3700 Huntington ave., n.w. . . . The **Ellis Island Committee** of the D. C. DAR will hold an organization meeting for all chapter representatives at the Chapter House at 11 a. m. today.

1210 F Street N.W.

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... softest wool,
in Domino, Pantomime, Black
... accented with pleated tucks
nipping sharply into the tiny waist,
and the deeper note of velvet
struck at collar and cuff—110.
SUIT SALON second floor

1133 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Town Topics

It's Hunting Time In Nearby Virginia

By Marie McNair

HUNTERS AND HOUNDS will start the chase from Spring Glade, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Smith's country place at Vienna, Va., when the Fairfax Hunt opens its season October 21.

For a number of years it's been the custom of the Smiths to start the first hunt off from Spring Glade. Each year, too, they invite several hundred guests, their friends from Washington and Virginia, to view the take-off, always a thrill-packed sight, from their green and rolling hills.

For the horse-set and the sport-minded, there's a horse show on Saturday at the Madeira School riding ring in nearby Greenway, Va. Proceeds will go to the McLean School, the Civic League and the McLean Fire Department.

This year there are more than 300 entries in all classes including jumpers, hunters, brood mares, foals and ponies. The opening gun will be fired at 9 a. m., and the show will go on till darkness falls. Refreshments will be served all day.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill are boxholders again this year, so are the Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howrey, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland S. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Seegar and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crowe.

R. M. Carver will come down from Scarsdale, N. Y., and Rufus Finch from Rumson, N. J., to be judges. In the judges' box also will be Lieut. Col. W. L. Schlischer and Alden Crane of Washington and Truman Dodson of Charlottesville, Va.

PARTY PARADE:

Parties are piling up for popular Mrs. Leigh Wade, wife of the Air Attache at our embassy in Athens. Mrs. Wade expects to leave for Greece early in October after a visit of several weeks here. Mme. Bendz, wife of the Agricultural Attache of the Swedish Embassy, will entertain at luncheon in her honor on Friday at the Chevy Chase Club. Mme. Anderberg, wife of the new Naval Attache of the Swedish Embassy, will be among the guests.

Mrs. Stephen Burke, sister of Mrs. Wade, will entertain at cocktails for her on Sunday and next Tuesday Mme. Rybar will give a small cocktail party for her at the Mayflower. That is also the day of Mrs. Peyton March's luncheon for Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Jamshed Vesuvar.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Wade, gave a cocktail party in her honor last Saturday at Fox Glen Farm, their home in nearby Maryland.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KOPSIDAS gave a farewell party yesterday for Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Calomaris, brother and sister-in-law of the hostess, who are leaving soon for a new post in the Pacific. Many service set friends of Comdr. and Mrs. Calomaris were invited, as well as officials and diplomats. Guests included the Ambassador of Greece, Athanasios G. Politis; the first secretary at the Greek Embassy, Agis J. Kapsambelis, and Attorney General and Mrs. James Howard McGrath.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hayes of Woodmoor, Silver Spring, Md., on the birth of their second son, Philip Marshall, on Friday, September 1. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. Joseph J. Guidry of Watertown, Mass., and Mrs. Kenneth C. Hayes of Silver Spring. A son, who has been named Kevin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Counihan on September 23 at George Washington University Hospital.

TRAVEL DEPT.

MISS PATSY MOREELL, who has been visiting in Washington for about 10 days, left yesterday by plane with her father, Admiral Ben Moreell, for their home in Pittsburgh. Miss Moreell came to attend the wedding and attendant festivities of Miss Lucy Anne Stott and Henry A. Niven, jr., which took place on Saturday. During her stay here she was the guest of Miss Martha Egerton, who was bridesmaid in the wedding. Admiral Moreell, USN, retired, formerly stationed in Washington, is now head of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

MRS. DOROTHY LEE WARD, who returned several days ago from a summer in Europe, will be off shortly for Asheville, N. C., to check up on the progress of her new house, going up on the edge of the Asheville Country Club Golf Course. In addition to three bedrooms, a huge playroom and small dining room there will be a huge porch, says Mrs. Ward, "entirely filled with rocking chairs."

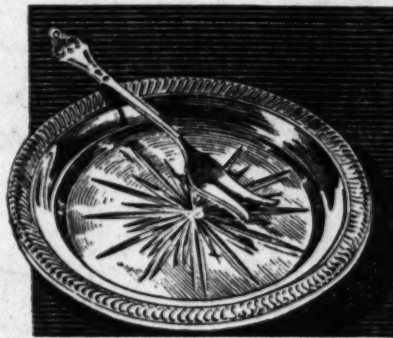
Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

My Soul Is Yours

I say this prayer with all my heart . . . And all the faith in me . . . That You will always guide me, God . . . Wherever I may be . . . That You will walk beside me in . . . The sunshine and the rain . . . And nothing I may do or think . . . Will ever be in vain . . . I want to serve You always as . . . The great and honored Guest . . . And for the glory of Your name . . . To give my humble best . . . To thank You for Your blessings and . . . To ask You to forgive . . . The many faults that haunt me and . . . The selfish way I live . . . I want to give my soul to You . . . And with Your guiding light . . . To walk Your way each golden day . . . And through the darkest night.
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America's Oldest Jewellers



\$7.5

LEMON DISH AND FORK

... IN STERLING

To hold slices or wedges of lemon for afternoon tea and fish or salad courses. Doubles as a pickle dish, too. Sterling silver fork and gadroon border on the cut crystal glass dish.

Price includes Federal tax.

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JEWELLERS and SILVERSMITHS
607 13th STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.

in women's sizes

16.95

Sensational value . . . this rayon crepe dress with a shimmering rayon satin top PLUS a stunning rayon crepe jacket embroidered with satin scrolls. A 2-piece outfit that will take you everywhere! Size 16½ to 24½.

Fashion Colony—Third Floor

Brooks Open 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M., Thurs. 10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.

JUNIORS!
'coat-suit trio'
49.95

All-wool Coat, vest and skirt that looks like a million and can be worn almost as many different ways. The thirty-two inch mouton collared coat sports a lining to match the handsome plaid skirt and button-up vest. Wear them together smartly, or each with separates. Red, green, taffy or gold, each with matching plaid in sizes 9 to 15.

Brooks Junior Colony, Fifth Floor

Brooks open 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M., Thursday 10 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Brooks
1109 G STREET N.W.

Styled by Miss Swank

NYLON
lace-frosted slip

\$5

Pride of them all. Wonderful washable white nylon slip that needs no ironing! Fits like a dream with its sculptured bosom styling, adjustable shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie—Street Floor

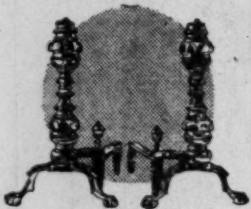
Miss Swank

Doll-Size . . .

... the Girdle from Paris as seen in Vogue. A mere soft morsel that expands to fit any youthful figure . . . that smooths with easy authority. Made by Carina of Switzerland. Of lastex-and-cotton in peach, white or black pantie or girdle, 15.00

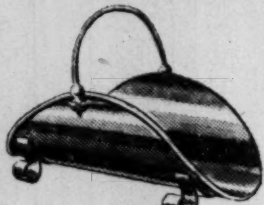
From our fifth Floor Collections.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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Fireplace:**Bromwell's
ANDIRONS

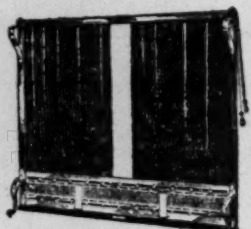
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Be sure to bring exact size
of your fireplace opening.

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LOG CRADLES

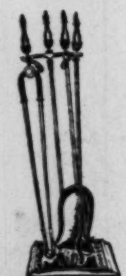
from \$4 to \$11.50

Open Thursdays 'til 8:30 P.M.

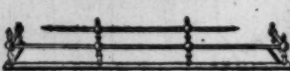
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FIRELIGHTERS

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FENDERSpriced from
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D. L. BROMWELLTHE FIREPLACE SHOP SINCE 1873
710 12th St. N.W. DI. 5363**Winifred's Fall Suit
Has Slimming Lines**Twelfth day of Winifred's
beauty program.

By Ann Lawrence

IN WINIFRED'S entire
wardrobe there was not a
single, simple suit. Nor was
there a basic dress of any
kind.She loved large, bright
prints. She liked organdy and
sheers of all types. Satin was
another fashion favorite. Bows
and ribbons and flowers
adorned most of her outfits.
Here again she displayed her
love of the frills and flurbelows
so foreign (or at least, they
should have been!) to her type.Today, you see her in her
new fall suit, designed by Vera
Maxwell.IT IS A HARD-FINISH
tweed, with a horizontally-
striped pattern, a nice, slender-
izing note. The finger-tip
jacket, slightly flared, is an-
other slimming feature. The
skirt is pencil-slim, but slit for
ease in walking.Adding a distinctive note is
the stole, of pumpkin-colored
felt, to match the facing of the
stand-up collar. It's a dramatic,
yet thoroughly wearable suit,
relying as it does on its colors
(a mixture of gray, purple and
yellow) and its sharp, clean
lines for fashion news.ALTHOUGH SHE IS dieting,
Winifred still needs slenderiz-
ing clothes. Hence, she will
look for long, tapered lines in
her jackets and skirts; for V-
necklines and pointed collars,
rather than round ones. Glossy
surface fabrics are not for her;
dull smooth finishes are kinder
to a large figure.Large prints add inches to
figures; so do sheers. Brilliant
colors—crimson, kelly, teal—
shriek of size, whereas gray,
black, navy and brown tend to
diminish your figure.

Winifred learned to let her

love of color have its way in
accessory touches. Since she is
a tall girl, with naturally big
bones and facial features, she
can use large accessories, can
be as dramatic as she likes in
this department, provided the
basic ensemble is simple.

TOMORROW: A Becoming Hat.

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**TED
WEEMS**

and his orchestra

featuring

GLEN WEST

Novelty Vocalist

**BONNIE ANN
SHAW**

Vocalist, Whistler and Dancer

RUSS CARTER

Balladeer

LEE HOWE

Old Tunes with a New Twist

EMBASSY ROOM**HOTEL
STATLER**

H. C. Blunck, Manager

Ask Anne**Very Young Set Traditional
In Its Party Tastes—Nothing
Suits Like Ice Cream, Cake**

DEAR ANNE:

I hope to have a party for my son's birth-
day. There will be about 5 or 6 children
present and ages will range from 4 to 7.
What kind of games shall we play? Just in
general, give me some ideas for the enter-
tainment of the children. Also, what else
could I serve besides the regular cake and
ice cream? MRS. A. D. Hagerstown, Md.Games that are old favorites make a hit
with this age group. (They're not as old to
them as they are to you and I!) They like such
things as London Bridge, Blindman's Buff, and
Button, Button—games you remember from your
own childhood.To start off the party, you might have an
"ice-breaker," such as this one: Seat the children
in a circle. A small hoop (a wooden embroidery
hoop, maybe) is given to one child, who rolls it
across the floor to one of the other children in
the circle. This child catches the hoop, holds it in
front of his face as a picture frame, and states his
name. The other children in the group then say
in unison, "Hello, John!" (or whatever the child's
name happens to be.) He then rolls the hoop
to another child and the game is repeated until
every child has had a turn and everyone knows
the other guests.Another simple game they might enjoy is
"Find the Clock." While the children cover
their eyes with their hands, hide an alarm
clock, which you have set to go off in 10 min-
utes, somewhere in the next room. Let the
guests search for the clock. Give a prize to the
one who finds it before the alarm goes off. This
game may be repeated by letting the child who
found the clock hide it again for others to find.About refreshments: Did you want a sugges-
tion of food to have in addition to the ice cream
and cake? Or instead of? If it's the latter, I
can't beat ice cream and cake for a child's
birthday party. In fact, the kids expect it and
I'd like to go traditional again and say you really

will be disappointed if it's not forthcoming.

You could vary the way it's served, however.
For instance, put a scoop of ice cream on each
plate and top it with an ice cream cone, like a
clown's hat. Put the clown's features on the
ice cream ball with raisins for eyes and nose
and a piece of candied cherry for the mouth.Big lollipops at each plate for favors, or some
other appropriate candies, would be about all
you'd need to complete the menu.ATTENTION MRS. F. S. M.: For painting the
baby crib referred to in your letter (printed
Thursday), be sure to buy non-poisonous paint.
Ask your paint dealer to recommend one for this
purpose.**PETUNIA!**ORANGE TOAST
Is a lovely way
To start a gorgeous
Autumn day!Yes indeed, Petunia! Add ¼ cup of orange
juice and some grated peel to the egg-
milk mixture for French toast . . . fry as
usual. Good with syrup, or marmalade.

BISHOP-BRACKEN

Isn't
it BETTER
to buy the
BEST!

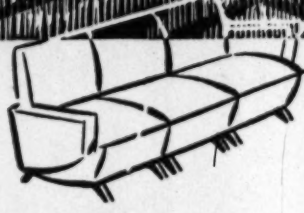
Open Evenings 'Til 9, Monday 'Til 6

Velvet
AllurThe little bit of a hat—
in beautiful velvet with a
one-sided flutter of
feathery soft brushes.
Wear it with cocktail
dresses.

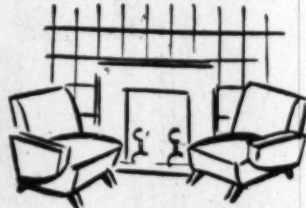
\$7.98



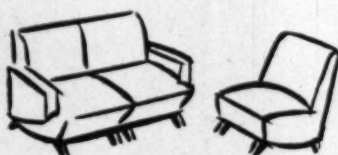
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EMerson 8800**One Low Price!**BUYS
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PIECES

Sumptuous Sofa



Fireside Grouping

Love-Seat and Occasional
Chair Grouping**SECTIONAL SOFA GROUPING**Anyway you group them, you have to
agree: \$119 never bought so much easy ele-
gance, such down right luxury! For at
this low price you're getting not just one but
all three!—3 sumptuous sofa sections
that are of fine workmanship, careful frame
construction—stunningly upholstered in
your choice of fabrics. And get this: one low
down payment delivers this grouping to
your home, on Rossler's special budget pay-
ment plan.\$
119
COMPLETEfurniture
modern
by**Rossler**

2543 14th Street N.W.

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SATURDAYS 'TIL 6

**Pierrette
pajamas**

pretty
Snuggle-down
warm sleepers
\$5.95

Sleep warm as a
bunny in our pert
Miss Collegiate
pajamas of Bemberg
rayon Snuggle-Down!
Pierrette ruffles edged
with white braid
scroll. Your choice
of blue, pink, yellow,
32 to 40.

Snuggle-Down Gowns, 32
to 40\$4.95

Miss Collegiate

Whelan's

1105 F STREET, N.W.

Mail & Phone Orders Filled. WA. 8228



Mary Haworth's Mail

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Until very recently I was a very contented person; but now I realize that my happiness was only artificial, as was that of the salesman in "Death of a Salesman." It came from my imagining that I was terrific and was going to conquer the world.

Maybe my "great expectations" were due to the fact that of all my girl friends, I am the only one going to college; and I am considered the most attractive. Having long been "contented" with thoughts of the future, I now realize to my disappointment, that my present is my life.

I have been asked to marry John, a very "good" and considerate young man, with whom I've gone steady for two and a half years. Never facing reality, I always dreamed that some rich young man was going to come my way and save me from the fate John has to offer. You see, John will never make a living; I know that and so do my parents. He was never trained for anything more than a shipping clerk, even though he got a diploma from a second rate college.

John is very good looking and that makes me feel a little proud. But money would make me feel even prouder. As for love, well, don't ask me what love is. So often I feel sure I love the boy, but I know myself well enough to know that marriage, for me, is going to be like any other business proposition. Thinking of John in this realistic light, I don't feel that I could ever make him happy or be happy with him, unless of course he struck gold.

Once a Contented Day Dreamer, Girl Suddenly Sees That Prince Charming Isn't Here, and That Her One Suitor Can't Earn a Living; How Adjust to Reality?

I know practically every girl wants a handsome rich husband; but I know also that many are happy when they don't marry one. How do they find their happiness? How does one conquer the disappointment of not having conquered the world? I must make a decision about John; and I am hoping your discussion may help me think straight.

R. S.

DEAR R. S.: Your fledgling philosophy of life is at once so shallow and so confused that I hardly know where to begin to help you review the false thinking that leads to your current stymied mood.

Maybe firstly I should remark that if you are just college-age, you are a bit young to despair of accomplishing great things, at least in some measure, if such is your blueprint for happiness. Constancy in pursuing a well defined ambition usually is necessary to reach the top; and there is no easy success in anything, whether wood chopping, money making, social-climbing, sky writing or what-not. That's why success carries prestige, and also unfortunately evokes malice and envy, because it implies superior wisdom, talent, endurance, finesse or "fight" in those who win the spotlight.

Now, going back to your one-time big dream of scaling the heights by marrying wealth, I'd like to make this point: The dream itself was of escapist caliber, in that you were counting on a coattail ride to glory. And the fact that you see John as a poor substitute for Prince Charming, but now feel reduced to marrying him, as if no alternative existed, again indicates that you are a limply parasitical type for

all your conviction of being "terrific."

However, considering the social climate of your metropolis, where competition for survival is impersonal and pitiless, and where propaganda worships Mammon, emphasizing personal wealth or professional fame as the only escape from meaningless obscurity, I suppose it's no wonder that you feel helpless and confused as you try to lay hold on the good life for yourself. But you haven't completely lost your bearings, for you are still able to see that many people do find happiness there, without rating top billing by materialist standards.

As for your theory that practically every girl wants to marry a rich handsome man, it may be true of girls in your environment, but it is not true generally. I know a variety of college-age girls and most of them indicate a sincere preference to help a good husband grow into success rather than marry ready-made money, because they believe that a shared history of mutual helpfulness between man and woman is the priceless treasure. And they are so right.

How does one conquer the disappointment of not having conquered the world? By recognizing the idiocy, futility and destructive character of the ambition. The fate of Mussolini and Hitler supplies the answer to your question. They conquered bits of the world for a while, but were they happier for it? What do you think? Now, about John: If you don't care for him and he can't earn a living, have the good sense to muster self-reliance while biding your time to marry a worthwhile man who really appeals to you.

M. H.

WEEKDAY DINNER

Vegetable Lamb Stew Fluffy Rice
Green Salad Bowl Bread and Butter
Spicy Molasses Cookies Beverage

SPICY MOLASSES COOKIES

Ingredients: 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1 egg, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup broken nut-meats, 1/2 cup milk.

Method: Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and allspice. Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat until blended. Stir in raisins and nutmeats. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well. Drop by teaspoons on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate (375 F.) oven about 15 minutes. Makes 50 cookies.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Thursday, September 28, 1950

7B



AIN'T
BABIES
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Send the
Cutest Cards
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NORCROSS • GREETING CARDS

244 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

Call NA. 4200, ask for Circulation, and order Washington Post guaranteed home delivery.

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 8:30

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Houndstooth

superb for town
Classic suit: 45.00

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Handsomely tailored with that incomparable "British look," our new-classic coat and suit in green or wine houndstooth tweed are miraculous at their prices. Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

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Long

dresses
lavished with

or short

from a collection
imported lace

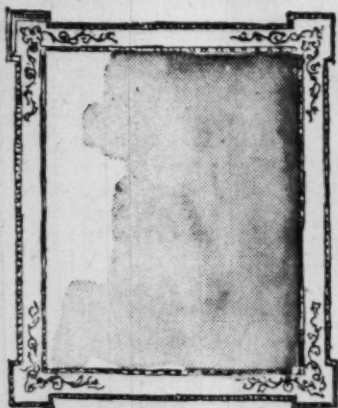
each 25.00

notable for: the newly important peplum and sleeve of exquisite imported lace

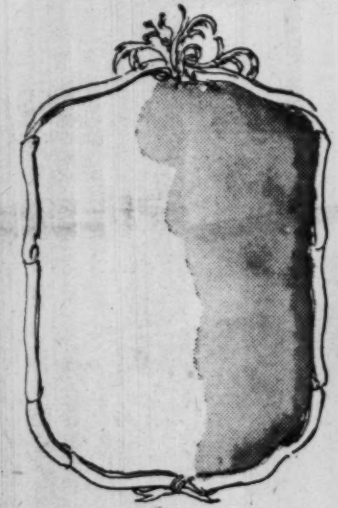
fabric: fine imported lace, smooth rayon tissue faille

colors: ashes of roses, bride's blue

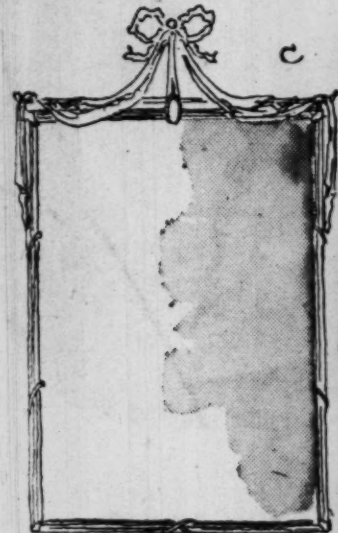
sizes: 14 to 20



A



B



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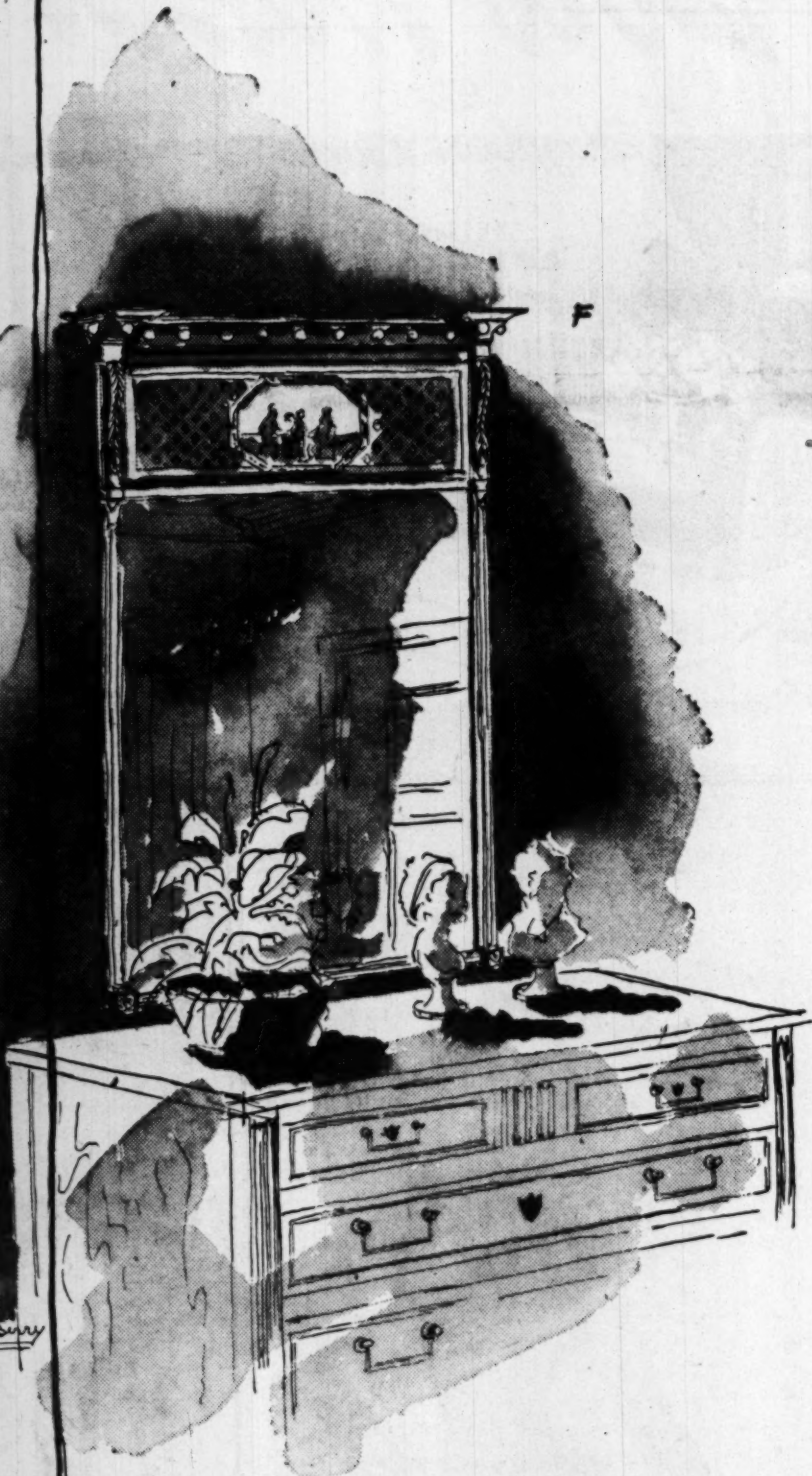


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buy wisely... at SLOANE'S



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Well styled for present day interiors! Uprights... rococo... ovals. In Chippendale... Georgian... Adam designs. Finished in gold metal leaf and decorated.

A. 28 1/2" x 34 1/2"	\$69.00
B. 25 1/2" x 36"	\$69.00
C. 26" x 36"	\$69.00
D. 23 1/2" x 29 1/2"	\$35.00
E. 26 1/2" x 32 1/2"	\$69.00
F. 27" x 47"	\$165.00

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PARKING IS FREE AT FRANKLIN SIMON

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MRS. WILLIAM CLAYTON FLETCHER was Miss Mary Frances Stegall before her marriage September 16 at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillina Weaver Stegall of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Fletcher of Cheverly, Md.



MRS. LESTER CHARLES WICKLEIN, the former Miss Ruby Mae Easton Collins, will make her home in Silver Spring, Md. She was married September 5 at the Holy Comforter Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collins of Silver Spring and Mr. Wicklein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wicklein, all of Silver Spring.



MRS. A. WILLIAM WERTZ, JR., the former Miss Peggy Anne Williamson, was married September 8 at Epworth Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Williamson and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Flo McDowell Wertz, all of Washington. The new-lords will reside in this city on return from their honeymoon in Canada.



MRS. DARRELL M. KAVANAUGH was Miss Clara Naomi Holt before her marriage September 16 at the Second Baptist Church was Miss Betty Jean Swain. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Holt of Arlington and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Laura A. Kavanaugh and the late Cyrell M. Kavanaugh of North Carolina.



MRS. RAYMOND E. HARMON, JR., before her marriage September 16 at the Second Baptist Church was Miss Betty Jean Swain. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lake Stanley Swain of Decatur Heights, Md., and Mr. Harmon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Harmon of Sunbrook, Md.



MRS. PERRY HARLAN KAN is the former Miss Julia Lee Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yeager of Washington. The wedding took place September 24 at the Shoreham Hotel, Rabbi Norman Gartenfeld officiating, assisted by Canon Jacob Barkin. On return from a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will make their home in Washington.



MRS. DONALD EUGENE LAMP is the former Miss Santa Catherine Sparacino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sparacino of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nettie Lamp of Seat Pleasant, Md. The wedding took place September 24 in the Church of the Nativity. After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Lamp will live in Silver Spring, Md.

Col. Moore, Maj. MacDonald Wed

Maj. Inez MacDonald, USAF Nurse Corps, was married on September 16 to Col. Howard Moore, USAF, at the Post Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. Lieut. Col. Robert Homiston of the Chaplain Corps officiated at the ceremony. Maj. Rose Mary Hogan of Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., was maid of honor for Major MacDonald, and Col. Hubert S. Judy, Jr. served as best man for Colonel Moore.

Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacDonald of Tupelo, Miss. Colonel Moore is the son of Mrs. J. W. Moore and the late Mr. Moore of Llano, Tex. Colonel and Mrs. Moore are at home at 805 Tennessee ave., Alexandria.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th & 6 Streets Zone 13 Phone District 3300
BRANCH STORES—Baltimore, Maryland The Pentagon, Virginia

Dorothy Gray Showed Her How to Look Younger...

THIS woman is over 30—though you'd never guess it. She is just one of thousands who have proved that Dorothy Gray Cellogen Cream can help you take years off your looks.

Now you have a chance to learn the facts. You can discover the simple, natural way to have skin that looks smoother, feels softer... seems radiantly fresh and young.

Trial Offer...
For Women Over 30

For one month only, you can get a special trial jar of Dorothy Gray Cellogen Cream. Each ounce contains 10,000 International Units of natural estrogenic hormones. They work in the most natural way in the world to supply the counterpart of a youth-giving substance your skin loses as you grow older.

They Work From Within
These hormones actually get into your skin... work from beneath to form a cushion that causes dis-

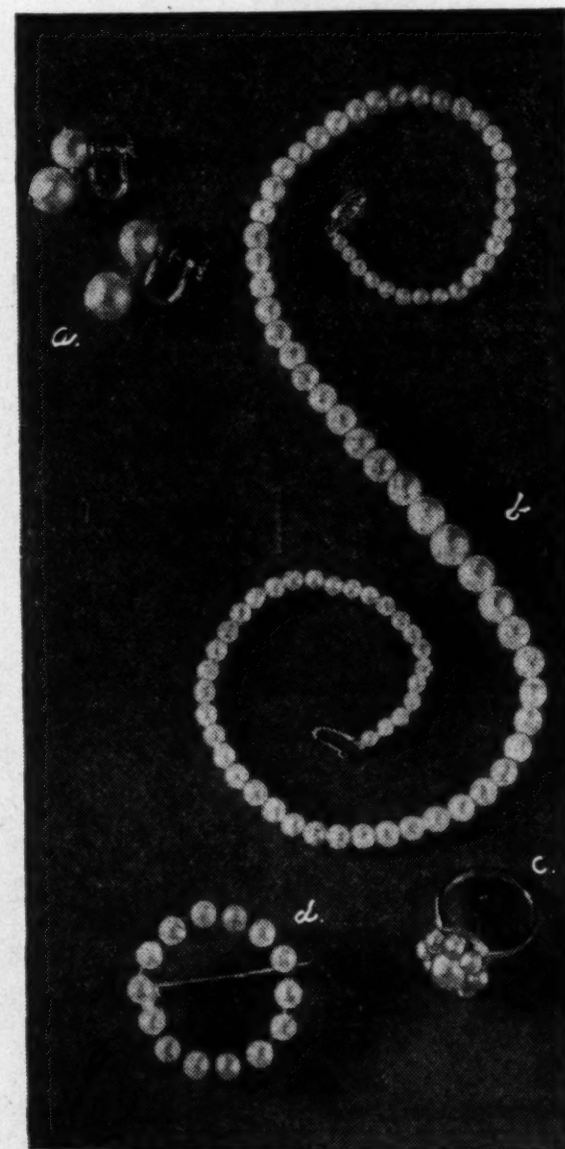


may lines and wrinkles to appear less conspicuous.

Are Your Birthdays Showing?
If you are over 30... if your birthdays are beginning to show... this trial offer may change your whole future. That is why we urge you to accept it. One jar of Dorothy Gray Cellogen Cream will—we think—convince you that beauty need not live by the calendar. 1-oz. trial jar... **\$1.50**

including 20% tax

W&L—Toiletries, Aisle 14, First Floor



Gently Priced Cultured Pearls

You need not pay a queen's ransom for these lifetime investments, creation of the living oyster, fashion's very ideal.

- a. Drop Earrings, pair, \$36
 - b. Single Strand Necklace, \$20 and \$36
 - c. Cluster Ring, \$48
 - d. Circlet Brooch, \$120
- 14-karat white or yellow gold clasps...
Prices include 20% tax
W&L—Fine Jewelry, First Floor

In Orange Blossom Parade

Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Holder and William Henry Hunley were married September 9 in a home ceremony, the Rev. Oscar Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley Holder of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Hunley of Mathews, Va.

On return from a wedding trip to South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Hunley will reside in Arlington, Va.

Graham—Akers

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Graham, who were married September 9 in Bethesda, Md., will make their home in Washington.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Akers, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon B. Akers of Bethesda, and Mr. Graham is the son of Mrs. Thomas Graham and the late Mr. Graham of Riverdale, Md.

The Rev. Edward Porter performed the ceremony at the Akers home. The bride attended Duke University and Mr. Graham is an alumnus of the University of Maryland.

Sager—Farley

On return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Melvin Sager will reside in Arlington, Va. They were married September 9 at the Woodstock (Va.) Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Miss Frances Willoughby Farley, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Willoughby Shelton Farley of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Danville, Va. Mr. Sager

is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Warren Sager of Washington.

Lucks—Brand

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gustav Lucks have made their home at Sea Cliff, San Francisco, Calif., following their marriage September 1 in San Francisco.

Mrs. Lucks is the former Mrs. John Chew Brand, widow of Captain Brand, USN, who resided for many years in Washington. Mr. Lucks is vice president of the California Packing Corp. The ceremony took place at St. Edward's Catholic Church.



7114

By Alice Brooks

Cutwork for luxurious yet durable linens. Pattern 7114; transfer 1" motifs 2x4 1/2 to 3 1/4 x 14 1/4 in.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address, Zone, and a Pattern Number.

basil fomeen
and his orchestra
with
vocals by
bette woodruff
dinner and supper dancing
from 7 until 1:30
cocktails from 5:30
no cover charge
AIR CONDITIONED
congo room
The Carlton 16" & K

The Mayflower Lounge
PRESENTS
BOB GRANT
and his orchestra
ARTINI & CONSUELO
DANSATION
8:00 and 11:30 P.M.
cocktails and dinner dancing
from 6:00 P.M. daily
The Mayflower
LUNCHEON • TEA • COCKTAILS • DINNER • SUPPER DANCING



You'll find little known facts about lesser known Smiths in a rib-tickling series called "People Named Smith", which starts Monday, October 2nd in The Washington Post.

For instance, do you know?

- What happened when seven Smiths got into one suit (law-suit, that is)?
- How did Light Green Smith win a ribbon for a ukulele player in a livestock show?
- Was it a Smith who wrote a dictionary of the language used by hens?
- Who is responsible for naming 3/4 Smith and Smith Smith?
- Why does H. Allen Smith part his name in the middle?

You'll find the waggish answers to all these not-exactly-vital questions in "People Named Smith."

The author is a prominent member of the Smith clan himself, considered to be the top joke-Smith in America. His name is H. Allen (Smith, of course), and he's written some other funny books like "Low Man on a Totem Pole," "Life in a Putty Knife Factory," and "Lost in the Horse Latitudes." He's got a well-deserved reputation for being a wit, and "People Named Smith" hilariously upholds that reputation.

Just for laughs, read this whimsical series

STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, IN

The Washington Post

Kann's
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Fashion at
Your Price!

Hi, Juniors! Here's the
"separates look" in a

**Two-Piece
Suit-Dress**

\$16.95

It's the slickest little number to rate a whistle you ever saw! The wool jacket has a zippered jerkin-type front of jet black velveteen with buckles yet, on the wool patch pockets. The wool skirt is ruler-slim, the better to show your curves, my dear! If you want to add a scarf to the convertible wool collar, it will add that extra dash. Bankers grey with black. Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's—Junior Miss Shop
Second Floor



NALU Hears Slap at Social Security Act

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Social Security Act was criticized as "financial hocus pocus" as general sessions of the National Association of Life Underwriters started here yesterday.

People under the Social Security program "do not stand on their own feet," said Eugene M. Thore, general counsel of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

There are two types of people in America. "Are we self-reliant when we can get benefits for a 1 1/2 percent payroll tax which any qualified actuary can tell you cost a great deal more?"

Thore continued: "If you make people believe that the financial hocus-pocus of the Social Security Act is a form of self-reliance, where do we end up? We will be a Nation of people who think it is a fine thing to get something for nothing."

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Thore also criticized President Truman's National Health Insurance plan. He pointed out that "tremendous progress" has been made in the health insurance field under voluntary methods.

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EARNINGS: Beatrice Foods Co. reported net income of \$1,770,000 or \$1.64 a common share for the six months ended August 31, compared with \$2,194,135 or \$2.05 a share in same 1949 period. Other earnings statements:

Six Months Ended July 31, 1949

Glenside Bros. \$1,595,887 \$1,565,395

Per share 1.51 1.50

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Quotations on New York Stock Exchange

By The Associated Press

Total sales, 2,360,000 shares; previous day, 2,280,000; week ago, 2,101,580; month ago, 1,489,960; year ago, 1,303,200; two years ago, 808,870; January 1 to date, 369,495,883; 1949 to date, 174,292,499.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 27 (U.P.)—Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 111.18, up 1/8 point from 111.10, after a session of mixed trading.

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STILL ROLLING

Housing starts in August only slightly under peak.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (U.P.)—Housing starts in August were 1,414,000 units, or 1.4 million, slightly below the 1.42 million units started in July, according to the latest figures from the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis.

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Peace Rumors Spur Upsurge In Last Hour

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (U.P.)—Korean peace rumors started a last-minute buying stampede in the stock market today and shot prices ahead by one and two dollars a share. In some cases the gains ran well beyond three dollars.

Radio-television issues were in that category.

At 2:52 p. m. the buying orders became so heavy that the ticker tape fell a minute behind floor

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BANKER'S VIEW: A well-prepared financial statement is a prime requisite to obtaining a bank loan, James F. Willett, assistant vice president of the American Security & Trust Co., said bankers want and need to make loans to small businessmen. But the absence of a complete and clear statement from the applicant, Willett added, is considered evidence of a weak financial policy. "Bankers must have dependable facts in order to determine the applicant's ability to repay his loan on time."

GAS DIVIDENDS: Washington Gas Light Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 1/2 cents a common share, payable November 1 to stock of record October 25. Also voted were the usual quarterly dividends on two classes of preferred stock, payable November 10 to stock of record October 25.

ODD LOTS: Government agencies are being urged by some groups to expand the Government order limiting the use of new rubber to include the elimination of the fifth tire on new autos. Arrangements for a large loan, possibly as much as 100 million dollars, from American insurance companies for development of the iron ore deposits of Labrador are reported nearly completed.

Membership of the American Bankers Association includes 98.1 percent of all banks in the United States, highest percentage in the 75-year history of the group.

Air express shipments in and out of Washington rose 15.2 percent in the first half of September over the same 1949 period.

PROMOTIONS: The Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. of Richmond yesterday listed three advancements in its local branch at 923 15th st. n.w.: Samuel Gillman, Frank W. Marsalek and Joseph A. Alexander, Jr., to title officers; Miss Mary U. Donohoe and Anthony W. Roll to assistant title officers.

EARNINGS: Beatrice Foods Co. reported net income of \$1,770,000 or \$1.64 a common share for the six months ended August 31, compared with \$2,194,135 or \$2.05 a share in same 1949 period. Other earnings statements:

Six Months Ended July 31, 1949

Glenside Bros. \$1,595,887 \$1,565,395

Per share 1.51 1.50

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Threat of Credit Curbs Leads Bankers to Serious Thinking

By J. A. Livingston

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—A convention of the American Bankers Association is pretty much like any other convention—American Legion, American Federation of Labor, Kiwanis, etc. A bunch of middle-aged guys and over, some with their wives, are out for a good time.

Being bankers, they have their distinction. They stay at the classier hotels—the Waldorf-Astoria, the Barclay, etc. And they show the marks of upper-bracket wealth in the cut of their clothes, the abundance of

People under the Social Security program "do not stand on their own feet," said Eugene M. Thore, general counsel of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

There are two types of people in America. "Are we self-reliant when we can get benefits for a 1 1/2 percent payroll tax which any qualified actuary can tell you cost a great deal more?"

Thore continued: "If you make people believe that the financial hocus-pocus of the Social Security Act is a form of self-reliance, where do we end up? We will be a Nation of people who think it is a fine thing to get something for nothing."

Meanwhile, another speaker pointed out that the "highlight of the association (NALU) year" was the expansion of the Social Security Act to include all full-time insurance agents.

Said JUD C. Benson, president of the NALU:

"Since 1947, our membership has advocated expansion of the Social Security Act to include all full-time agents for survivors and retirement benefits. This is now an accomplished fact, the law being effective January 1, 1951."

This may well be considered the highlight of the association year since it is believed that the great majority of our members were particularly anxious to be included under the Social Security Act.

Thore also criticized President Truman's National Health Insurance plan. He pointed out that "tremendous progress" has been made in the health insurance field under voluntary methods.

More than 3000 delegates are attending the NALU sessions, which will conclude Friday.

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Ruling Admits Negro Students to Tennessee U.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27 (AP)—Tennessee cracked the deep South's solid front against mixed education today by ruling that Negroes can take professional courses at its State University.

State Attorney General Roy H. Beeler grudgingly approved the admission of three Negroes who, he agreed, could not get the kind of advanced training they wanted at State-supported Negro schools. "Strife and turmoil" will follow the "letting down of the bars," Beeler predicted. Nevertheless, his ruling was the South's first voluntary compliance with the

Professors Say Md. Course Duplicated As Negro Bar

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 (AP)—A complete graduate course in sociology was established in Baltimore so that the University of Maryland would not have to admit a Negro to such a course at College Park, testimony in Baltimore City Court disclosed today.

Two professors from the university told Judge John T. Tucker that they were instructed by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University, to make arrangements to offer the complete sociology course in Baltimore because "no colored students would be admitted to College Park at this time."

Truman, Film Folk to Salute Chest Drive

President Truman and a host of Hollywood stars will salute the Community Chests of America in a coast-to-coast broadcast Friday evening.

Movie Writer Goes to Jail



ADRIAN SCOTT, movie writer and producer, begins serving a year's sentence imposed in United States District Court here September 27, for contempt of Congress in 1947. He also must pay a \$1000 fine. He was one of the so-called "Hollywood 10" questioned in a red-in-Hollywood probe by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Tyree Given Battleship Command

Capt. David M. Tyree, 46, of 1117 Princess st., Alexandria, has been assigned to command the 45,000-ton battleship New Jersey.

The New Jersey, one of four ships of the Iowa class, is a sister ship of the Missouri, sole battleship in commission when the Reds attacked South Korea. She is now being taken out of mothballs at Brooklyn Navy Yard, where she will be recommissioned in a few weeks.

Group Closing Of Plants Ruled Lockout

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter
The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ruled it is a violation of the Taft-Hartley management-labor relations act for an association of employers to close shop collectively when a union strikes one of the employers.

The 4-1 decision involved 35 Chicago liquor wholesalers and the AFL Distillery Workers. Last summer, nine Washington area dairies shut down when the AFL Dairy Workers struck three of the companies in an effort to win a wage increase. At that time, NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham threw out the union's charges of an illegal lockout as having "no merit."

Zed L. Williams & Zed L. Williams, Jr., Auctioneers & Appraisers
LARGE CONSIGNMENT
MAGNIFICENT GENUINE CHINESE RUGS
NEW AND USED, VARIOUS SIZES.
ALSO
NUMEROUS CHINESE DECORATIVE ARTICLES
Including fine silk mandarin hand-embroidered ladies' coats, very finest teakwood pearl-inlaid coffee table, large porcelain jardiniere with teakwood stand, chinaware, lacquer, glass, and other items, including a large, fine, teakwood stand, lacquer, glass, and other items.
IN ADDITION TO THE CHINESE RUGS THERE WILL BE SOLD NUMEROUS USED PERSIAN RUGS, LARGE, ROOM-SIZE, SCATTER, RUNNERS, ETC.
Public Exhibition Now To Sale Hours
ALL TO BE SOLD
PUBLIC AUCTION
AT
WILLIAMS AUCTION HOUSE
918 NEW YORK AVE.
THIS FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 29th & 30th
COMMENCING 10:00 A.M.
AUCTIONEER'S PHONE: NA 2678

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Theaters Marked * Air Conditioned
For more information call 937-1234

AMERICA *
"THE SECRET" *
"THE SECRET" *
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ALVON *
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Maryland Should Admit Negroes, Council Hears

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Legislative Council was told today the University of Maryland should admit qualified Negro students to its graduate and professional schools whose studies are not offered at Morgan State College.

The recommendation was made by the Commission of Higher Education for Negroes in Maryland.

Bra Theft Case Warrants Now Being Drawn

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 27 (AP)—Warrants were being prepared today for the re-arrest of the telephone girls who have admitted lugging home boxes-loads of company silver; said to have amounted to \$100,000 over a 2-year period.

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Only 2 Days Left 'Faith of Our Fathers'

8:30 Nightly Exc. Mon. Sesquicentennial Amphitheatre
16th St. & Colorado Ave. N.W.
Box Office: Taylor 1875

Select Your Piano From These Many Fine Makes at Kitt's

KNABE FISCHER WURLITZER EVERETT
JANSSEN CHASE & BAKER WEBER
HENRY F. MILLER IVERS & POND ESTEY
WEAVER STARR

42¢ lb.

PLANTERS HOT, FRESH-ROASTED PEANUTS.

42¢ lb.

DOWN PAYMENTS ARE SMALL 36 months to pay

Kitt's

1330 G Street

REpublic 6212

RENT

New Powder Sobers Drunks In Two Hours

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 (AP)—A potentially powerful weapon in the fight against alcoholism is being tested here.

This weapon is a white, tasteless powder that sobers an alcoholic in less than two hours. It was developed after nine years of research by a Los Angeles biochemist, Haig K. Bonapart.

Nonagenarian Collapses After Hitch-Hiking Trip

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 26 (AP)—Police said a 91-year-old man who collapsed on a street told them today he had hitch-hiked from his Baltimore home.

"My name is John N. Caves and I was once a Marine officer," he was quoted as saying. He was taken to Naval Hospital, where his condition was reported critical due to a heart ailment.

Midshipmen to See 'Faith of Our Fathers'

Four hundred midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy will be guests of honor at Friday night's performance of "Faith of Our Fathers" in the Sequen-tennial Amphitheatre.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. IRIDESCENT
2. COUNTERFEIT
3. PERMISSIVE
4. TANGLE
5. FORBAM
6. AQUATIC
7. MAMMA
8. WEIGHT
9. ROAD
10. DINED
11. CHOICE
12. RED IN
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3. ROAD
4. PRONOUN
5. IN MOTION
6. RUGGED
7. CREST
8. ONE OF A PARTY
9. NERVE CELL
10. NARROW
11. WAY
12. MURDER
13. DEBRIERS
14. VALLEY
15. WEIRD
16. PRIGMAT
17. NOT ON
18. THIN
19. WHICH
20. PERFUMES
21. AGE
22. PISURE
23. CHURCHMAN
24. AILING
25. TANGLE
26. CONTRACTION
27. HIGHLANDER
28. SWEET
29. TRADUCE
30. CLOSE TO
31. PORTAL
32. 1RD LETTER
33. MORAM
34. IN-LAW
35. TREE
36. AKIN
37. YALE
38. MERCHANT
39. GIG
40. MAGNET
41. SWORD
42. EUROPEAN
43. PLATFORM
44. RIDGEWISE
45. FORBID
46. CLOUDS
47. YELLOWS
48. MISLAD
49. GREEK
50. LETTER
51. ASTERISK
52. HEATING
53. VESSEL
54. DULL
55. TUB
56. ANOERS
57. FOLLOW
58. THREE IN
59. MUSIC
60. CROW CRY

WISHING WELL

8 4 7 3 5 8 4 8 7 2 5 3 6
M C F P Y G A A C O A I
U A S L K P V S A T I E G
E O T R O L O D T E R D G
7 4 6 3 8 5 4 7 2 8 3 5 8
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R M T S C F D H F U E 8
4 8 3 5 7 4 6 8 3 5 4 7
C T A A R I C U P L O E V
7 3 6 5 4 8 7 3 5 4 8 3 6
E O R N S P D N T S E G Y

To get key number, count letters in first name. Subtract 4 if number is 6 or more. Add 3 if less than 6.

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42¢ lb.

DOWN PAYMENTS ARE SMALL 36 months to pay

Kitt's

1330 G Street

REpublic 6212

RENT

Poll of Women Rates Virginity 'Unimportant'

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—A "Kinsey Report" from overseas today revealed that more than 80 percent of French and Belgian women consider virginity "unimportant" but most of them think it's dreadful to smoke.

At least that's how 600 women in France and Belgium answered questionnaires sent out by Dr. Marc Lanval, Belgian psychologist. The results will appear in English next month in a book entitled, "An Inquiry Into the Intimate Lives of Women."

Lanval said that 82.4 percent of the women consider virginity "unimportant." 82.6 percent think it's all right for girls to have premarital sexual experience, and 75 percent would grant sexual freedom to their young daughters.

Nearly two-thirds of the women—64.7 percent—said they could bear it if their husbands were unfaithful, but of course, preferred them not to be. An almost equal number believed a man should tell his wife when he takes a mistress.

More than half considered it improper for a woman to smoke, even in the privacy of her own home, while two thirds regarded it dreadful for women to smoke in public.

Lanval said more than half of the women said their intimate lives would be more fun if they were men, but 37.3 percent said their sex lives were happy enough right now, considering their sex.

Dr. Lanval disagreed. He said only 27.1 percent had a "regular, normal and satisfying sexual life" and that most were haunted at all times by fears of pregnancy.

The women voted—by a vote of 77 percent—marriage as it is now constituted, and an 88.3 percent said sex should be "regulated" otherwise than it is at present.

But Lanval didn't say how.

HELP, WOMEN

Continued From Previous Page

SALESGIRL
Preferably with Post Exchange experience for small but busy store. Excellent working conditions. Call CO 3-262 between 10 and 12.

SALES LADY
Experienced. Inquire in person. **GRETCHEN COLE**
214 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

SALES PEOPLE
Full time, part time, Saturdays. Excellent pay. **F. O. A. SCHWARTZ**
814 14th St. N.W.
Next to Julius Garfinkel's

SALESWOMEN Linens and apparel. Excellent opportunity. Salary and commission. **M. J. CONNOR**
214 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

HELP, WOMEN

Continued From Previous Page

WAITRESSES
AGE 18 TO 35
Young women with neat appearance for full-time employment in restaurant chain. Night and day positions in the District. Excellent pay, meals, paid vacation, insurance, and training. **APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE**

HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H St. N.W.

Young Women
The Telephone Company
has openings in its
Alexandria, Arlington, Hyattsville
and Silver Spring Business Offices

Public Contact Work
Minimum Education, High School Graduate
Work Requires Tact, Judgment and Initiative in Dealing with Customers
Good Letter-Writer Ability
Pleasing Telephone Voice

APPLY Employment Office
810 G St. N.W.
Open 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

THE CHESAPEAKE & FOTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

HELP, MEN & WOMEN

Continued From Previous Page

SALESMAN and/or Saleslady
To demonstrate and sell a new product. Excellent commission. **COLEMAN**
214 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER—Live in. \$35 per week. Ladies Exchange. 224 15th St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC
For public building in Chevy Chase, Md. woman for cleaning. \$150 per month. **COLEMAN**
214 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

GENERAL HOUSE WORK
Live in or out. School-age children. **COLEMAN**
214 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.

VIEWPOINT

By Dave Gerdard



"I certainly appreciate your calling me—I'm sure she meant to make the check out for the right amount—and I am sure she meant to sign it!"

"Just a minute! Hold on here! You've got a 3-cent error on this bill! What kind of business is that?"

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED

By Dave Gerdard

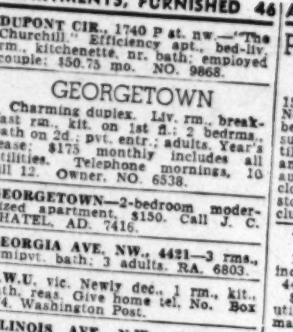


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APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED

By Dave Gerdard

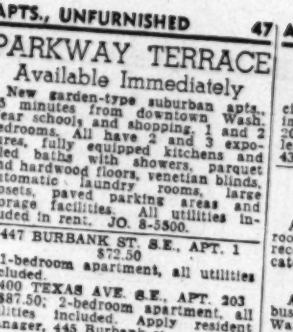


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SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT

Continued From Previous Page

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT
to editor of national journal; college graduate; short-handling preferred; not necessary; salary open; excellent opportunity for person with desire for advancement of national affairs.

SECRETARIES
Desirable positions at active salaries. **WALTER H. KESSLER**
Personnel Services, 214 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

SECRETARIES TO \$3400
Experienced various fields. Clerical typists to \$2500. Clerks, typists, stenographers. **ANNETTE KATZMAN**
214 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

SECRETARY

Continued From Previous Page

SECRETARY
Interesting Permanent Position in Advertising Department. 5-day, 40-hour week. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
77 P St. N.E.

SECRETARY

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SECRETARY

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The Post Automobile Selection

... THE QUICK GUIDE TO FIND THE CAR YOU WANT

**ADDITIONAL
AUTOMOBILE
SELECTOR ADS
ON PRECEDING PAGE**

AUTOMOBILES, SALES 97

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PACKARD '49, \$1395

De luxe sedan; excellent dark maroon finish; radio, heater and electrically operated clutch. True to a fine car priced below the market. CCC guaranteed. Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co., 1222 22d St. N.W., ST. 2000.

PLYMOUTH TAXICABS, 1947 and 1948

Factory leather, mechanically perfect. Real value. See them at 516 8th St. N.E.

PLYMOUTH-1948 special de luxe coupe

coupe, r. and h. alloy wheels, etc. cond. \$1,395. OV. 4134.

PLYMOUTH-2 1947 ex-cab, converted to private

Mechanically perfect. Clean, and a real bargain. See them at 516 8th St. N.E.

PONTIAC-1946 4-door sedan

original owner, 85% Rockville 3094. A. C. best offer, owner, RA. 9048.

PONTIAC-1946 Conv. \$195 cash

balance of cash, 1951 Parkway Terr. Dr., Suitland, Md.

"Pontiac Means McKee"

1828 L St. N.W., ST. 7100.

STUDEBAKER-1950 Commander

complete with automatic transmission, radio and heater, direction-aid, other accessories. Excellent condition. Original owner will sell \$250 below list price. Can be financed. DU 1000, ext. 346.

Studebaker '48, \$1295

Commander club coupe; excellent finish; radio, heater and good black tires. CCC guaranteed.

Capitol Cadillac-Olds Co., 1222 22d St. N.W., ST. 2000.

STUDEBAKER-1950 club coupe

1948, Champion de luxe, excellent condition. Guarantee and terms. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 3010 R. I. Ave. N.E., DE. 6304.

STUDEBAKER-41 Champion 4-dr.

Excellent running condition. Best cash offer. LO. 5-9779.

STUDEBAKER-40 4-dr. sed. exc.

motor, 1775, ALBANY, WA. 3000. CORNER, 1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., AL. 2130. Open ends.

STUDEBAKER-1950 Commander

de luxe 4-door sedan, 2 mos. old; small mileage, \$1,395. Call owner, 4615 Chevy Chase Pkwy., NW. OR. 4615.

PAUL BROS. OLDSMOBILE

Home of Safety-Tested USED CARS. 5220 Wisconsin Ave., WO. 2161.

BUICK 1948 SUPER SEDAN

This is a very low mileage car driven by a minister. It has a beautiful showroom appearance, is black with w.w. tires. Custom, r.h. at \$1,145. This is a savings of \$250 for some lucky, thrifty person. Trade or terms if you like.

SOUTHEAST MOTORS

15th & Penn. Ave. S.E., LI. 3-7733

'49 Olds. Convertible

Beautiful cream finish. Radio and heater, seat covers. Carefully driven by one owner. Outstanding value. Only \$1,195.

WHEELER, INC.

Chrysler-Pontiac Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin, EN. 4708. "One Owner" WHEELER.

BUICK 1940 SPECIAL 4-DR.

Extra clean, r.h. guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection, and only \$950.

SOUTHEAST MOTORS

15th & Penn. Ave. S.E., LI. 3-7733

SPECIALS

'49 HUDSON Convertible. Fully equipped. Just like new. Original Cost \$1,400. Our price... \$1,195.

'48 PLYMOUTH 2-Door. Very clean. Priced \$1,095. 925 down. Terms arranged. LI. 4-8908.

PONTIAC 1947 SEDANETTE

A sporty, one-owner, 34 black Buick with radio, heater, fog lamp, spot light, grill guard, back-up light. New custom air covers. Guaranteed to pass D. C. inspection, and only \$1,095. Trade or terms if you like.

SOUTHEAST MOTORS

15th & Penn. Ave. S.E., LI. 3-7733

'48 Plymouth Sedan

Special De Luxe. Radio and heater in excellent condition throughout. Only \$1,295. Cash, trade or easy terms.

WHEELER, INC.

Chrysler-Pontiac Dealer, 4800 Wisconsin, EN. 4708. "One Owner" WHEELER.

SPECIAL

1947 OLDSMOBILE. Super V-8, r. and h. Black. Club Sedan. Fully equipped. Original black finish. This week only. \$1,195.

POHANKA SERVICE, INC.

1140 30th St. N.W., EX. 3597

1948 HUDSON

Super "6" 4-Door. Beautiful 2-tone blue, radio, heater, drive-master, 4 new tires, nylon custom seat covers, foam rubber cushions, side view mirror. This car priced to sell immediately. r. and h. only \$945 down.

ONLY \$1495

BEST IDEAL SAFEST! MOST ROOM

ARMSTRONG MOTORS

8503 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., TA. 3000

CHEVROLET '49 \$1595

De Luxe 5-Pass. Coupe. Equipped 12,000 actual miles. Beautiful green finish. Owned and driven by one owner. Guaranteed mechanically perfect. Also many other models '41 to '49, 2-door, 4-door, station wagons, including 1948 Suburban Carryall. In excellent condition.

Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OL. 6100

COMPANY OFFICIAL CAR

1950 HUDSON Packmaster, radio, heater, fog rubber cushions, less than 2000 actual miles, beautiful black finish with new car service and warranty. Priced at only \$1,895.

TERMS AND TRADE

ARMSTRONG MOTORS

8503 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., TA. 3000

Up to \$500

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MAKE AND MODEL	PRICE	DESCRIPTION AND DEALER
'41 LINCOLN CLUB COUPE	\$295	Black finish. Equipped. Very clean. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 5301 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OR. 2617.
'41 OLDSMOBILE	\$395	LOGAN (Ford) Beautiful blue. Excellent condition. 5301 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OR. 2617.
'47 PACKARD EX-TAXI	\$495	EAGLE CAB CO. 1127 19th St. N.W., NA. 2708.
'41 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	\$395	Radio and heater. A bargain. FRANCIS & PARSONS, 2116 Nichols Ave. S.E., LU. 4-2880.
'39 PLYMOUTH 2 1/2 PASS. COUPE	\$50	First come, first served. PARKWAY (Ford) 3051 M St. N.W., MI. 0185.
'42 PONTIAC CLUB COUPE	\$495	Radio and heater. New seat covers. Roomy easy blue. LOGAN (Ford) 5301 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OR. 2617.
'41 PONTIAC	\$395	Jet black; heater; covers. This car completely reconditioned. PARKWAY (Ford) 3051 M St. N.W., MI. 0185.
'41 PONTIAC "6" SEDANETTE	\$495	Original black finish. Radio, heater, good tires, new motor. WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH, 2819 M St. N.W., HO. 8700.
'41 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN	\$495	6-cylinder. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. Economical transportation. BOHL AUTO SALES, 8232 Georgia Ave., SL. 8203.

\$500 to \$999

MAKE AND MODEL	PRICE	DESCRIPTION AND DEALER
'41 BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$595	Super; one owner; fully equipped. H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., Inc., 1615-23 U St. N.W., BO. 6000.
'41 BUICK CONVERTIBLE	\$595	Radio and heater; new top, mechanical perfect. FRANCIS & PARSONS, 2116 Nichols Ave. S.E., LU. 4-2880.
'41 CADILLAC 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$795	LOGAN (Ford) Beautiful blue. Very good condition. 5301 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OR. 2617.
'47 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE	\$995	This dandy blue car is fully equipped. Good tires. Open 9 to 9. MT. RAINIER MOTORS, 3212 R. I. Ave. N.E., WA. 3041.
'46 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	\$945	Radio, heater, low mileage; beautiful 2-tone finish; 50-day written guarantee. Cash, trade or terms. STEAK MOTORS, 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W., NA. 3000.
'48 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR	\$895	Excellent condition throughout. In excellent condition. 30-day no-cost guar. HAUSER MOTOR SALES, 4518 Arkansas Ave. NW, GE. 7454.
'46 CHEVROLET BUSINESS COUPE	\$795	Just the thing. This is another famous "6" car. Excellent condition. WILLIAMS CHEVROLET CO., INC., 1320 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md., SH. 8000.
'46 CHEVROLET AEROSSEDAN	\$895	Beautiful 2-tone fin. Equipped radio, heater, beautiful covers. PARKWAY (Ford) 3051 M St. N.W., MI. 0185.
'41 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$645	"Saragosa." An excellent car. H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., Inc., Washington's Oldest Auto Dealer, 1615-23 U St. N.W., BO. 6000.
'46 DE SOTO CUSTOM 4-DOOR	\$945	Fluid drive, radio, heater; new paint. BARGAIN. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st St. N.W., DI. 0110.
'46 DE SOTO 4-DOOR	\$945	Radio, heater; clean as a pin; first-class condition; 30-day no-cost written guar. Cash, trade or terms. STEAK MOTORS, 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W., NA. 3000.
'46 FORD SPORTSMAN	\$845	Excellent condition throughout. POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, INC., 2030 M St. N.W., ST. 3384.
'46 FORD TUDOR	\$895	Feather light finish; heater and seat covers. PARKWAY (Ford) 3051 M St. N.W., MI. 0185.
'47 FORD CLUB COUPE	\$995	Super de luxe; radio and heater. One owner. Excellent condition. LOGAN (Ford) 5301 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OR. 2617.
'47 FORD CLUB COUPE	\$995	Super de luxe; radio, heater; excellent condition. LEE D. BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st St. N.W., DI. 0110.
'46 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	\$795	Fine car; r. and h.; excellent cond. in every way; 30-day guar. HANDLEY (29 Yrs. Ford) 6233 Georgia Ave. N.W., TA. 8416.
'47 FORD CLUB COUPE	\$895	Black finish. Equipped with heater. Nice car throughout. PARKWAY (Ford) 3051 M St. N.W., MI. 0185.
'47 FORD CONVERTIBLE	\$995	Super de luxe; new top; new w.w. tires. Excellent condition. LOGAN (Ford) 5301 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., OR. 2617.
'48 FORD CONVERTIBLE	\$995	De luxe; jet black; r. and h.; covers; good motor and tires. PARKWAY (Ford) 3051 M St. N.W., MI. 0185.
'47 FORD COUPE	\$725	Low mileage; dark blue; paint like new. WILLYS OF WASHINGTON, 1824 L St. N.W., RE. 4677.
'47 FORD SUPER DE LUXE	\$888	Tudor, 8-cylinder. Radio, heater, seat covers. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 3010 R. I. Ave. N.E., DE. 6304.
'46 FORD SEDAN COUPE	\$695	LOGAN (Ford)-ME. 2818 2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
'48 FORD TUDOR	\$895	Radio and heater. A beaut. Guaranteed. FRANCIS & PARSONS, 2116 Nichols Ave. S.E., LU. 4-2880.
'47 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	\$895	Exceptional buy; guaranteed 30 days. Excellent cond. in every way. HANDLEY (29 Yrs. Ford) 6233 Georgia Ave. N.W., TA. 8416.
'47 FORD SEDAN	\$995	Super De Luxe 8. Fully equipped. Good motor. Open 9 to 9. MT. RAINIER MOTORS, 3212 R. I. Ave. N.E., WA. 3041.
'46 FORD TUDOR SEDAN	\$825	Radio and heater. Excellent condition. BOHL AUTO SALES, 8232 Georgia Ave., SL. 8203.
'46 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN	\$895	De Luxe; radio, heater, 30 days; excellent condition. HANDLEY (29 Yrs. Ford) 6233 Georgia Ave., RA. 8118.
'47 FORD 4-DOOR	\$795	Super V-8; radio, heater. LOGAN (Ford)-ME. 2818 2017 Va. Ave. N.W.
'47 HUDSON 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$899	Super "8"; new maroon paint, heater and other extras; excel. cond. L. P. SAFFORD-NASH, 8507 Coleville Rd., S. E., Md. SH. 8400.
'46 HUDSON SEDAN	\$945	Radio and heater. Seat covers. New motor. POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, INC., 2030 M St. N.W., ST. 3384.
'47 JEEP CIVILIAN	\$750	Driven less than 30,000 miles. Mechanically perfect. WILLYS OF WASHINGTON, 1824 L St. N.W., RE. 4677.
'48 KAISER 4-DOOR	\$945	LOGAN (Ford) Beautiful green. Equipped with radio, heater. Above average. LOGAN (Ford) 5301 M St. N.W., DI. 0803.
'47 KAISER 4-DOOR	\$795	Beaut. green; equipped with radio, heater, covers. Above average. PARKWAY (Ford) 3051 M St. N.W., MI. 0185.
'46 LINCOLN 4-DOOR	\$995	Original black finish. Like new. LOGAN (Ford) 5301 M St. N.W., DI. 0803.
'46 MERCURY 4-DOOR	\$995	Radio, heater; covers; clean one-owner car; 90-day written guarantee. Cash, trade or terms. STEAK MOTORS, 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W., NA. 3000.
'46 MERCURY SEDAN	\$895	Dark gray; fully equipped; 1332 down, 21 months to pay. EMERSON & ORME, Buick, est. 1919 1139 17th St. at 17th & M Sts. N.W. Just drive in our lot or call DI. 1162.
'46 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE	\$995	Radio and heater. A beautiful car. LOGAN (Ford) 5301 M St. N.W., DI. 0803.
'47 NASH AMBASSADOR	\$895	4-dr.; radio, heater, seat covers and bed. BENDALL PONTIAC, 1611 King St., Alex., OV. 1600.

\$500 to \$999

MAKE AND MODEL	PRICE	DESCRIPTION AND DEALER
'47 NASH 4-DOOR	\$895	"600"; radio, heater, seat covers. An economical car. PARKWAY (Ford) 3051 M St. N.W., MI. 0185.
'46 NASH CLUB COUPE	\$795	Fully equipped. Very clean. FRANCIS & PARSONS, 2116 Nichols Ave. S.E., LU. 4-2880.
'47 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	\$995	2-tone blue. Motor reconditioned. 1332 down, 21 months to pay. EMERSON & ORME, Buick, est. 1919 1139 17th St. at 17th & M Sts. N.W. Just drive in our lot or call DI. 1162.
'46 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR	\$895	"98"; gray, radio, heater; Hydra-Matic. Seat covers. PARKWAY (Ford) 3051 M St. N.W., MI. 0185.
'46 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	\$795	Gray finish, heater. Truly a beautiful car. PARKWAY (Ford) 3051 M St. N.W., MI. 0185.
'47 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR	\$995	Special de luxe; beautiful black finish; radio, heater, seat covers. WILLIAMS & BAKER NASH, 2819 M St. N.W., HO. 8700.
'46 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE	\$725	Club Coupe. Radio and heater. Plastic seat covers. Good condition. 2109 BENNING RD. N.E.
'46 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$895	Fully equipped with radio, heater, etc. 30-day guarantee. HANDLEY (29 Yrs. Ford) 6233 Georgia Ave., RA. 8118.
'46 PONTIAC 2-DOOR	\$895	Black. Fully equipped. Open 9 to 9. MT. RAINIER MOTORS, 3212 R. I. Ave. N.E., WA. 3041.
'46 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR SEDAN	\$899	Champ, new tan paint, r. and h. New custom air covers. L. P. SAFFORD-NASH, 8507 Coleville Rd., S. E., Md. SH. 8400.

\$1000 to \$1499

MAKE AND MODEL	PRICE	DESCRIPTION AND DEALER
'48 BUICKS SEDS. & SED'ETTES	\$1495	Choice of 3. Fully equip. Clean. 5000 down, 21 months to pay. EMERSON & ORME, Buick, est. 1919 1139 17th St. at 17th & M Sts. N.W. Just drive in our lot or call DI. 1162.
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\$1000 to \$1499

Walter Winchell

... In New York

"Ten Days to Die"

All Time Public Monster No. 1 is dead, very dead. And any and all imitators will find a similar end is not merely coincidental. So ends Judge Musmanno's book, "Ten Days to Die" (Doubleday), which the Cleveland Star declares: "More dramatic than the most lurid fiction and more moving than the most compelling stage play." The New York Times noted: "Ten Days to Die" is one of the most "revealing" books of the year, and "there can be no question about the author's authority to speak." As Navy captain and Nuremberg judge he spent three years investigating the facts, questioning over 200 of Hitler's immediate associates, his cook, butler, barber, adjutants, generals, secretaries, housekeeper, aides, ministers. And from his 20 volumes of personally gathered evidence Judge Musmanno has crammed excitement, drama and color into one book that "speeds along like a thrilling murder mystery."

When Goebbels told Hitler he was conferring a great honor upon Eva Braun to let her die with him, Hitler replied it was an honor "she was entitled to." He passed around phials of poison like iron crosses in the luxurious bomb-proof bunker under flaming Berlin. To make certain the poison would work he had his doctor try it out on his "best friend" (his police dog, Blondi) and then on his girl friend. He then swallowed the cyanide potassium himself, but still skeptical, he thrust a pistol into his mouth and pulled the trigger. The author produces five witnesses who handled Hitler's corpse and burned it. He accuses Russia of manufacturing propaganda that Hitler escaped. When Stalin told President Truman (at Potsdam) he believed Hitler was in Spain or Argentina, he knew Russian officers possessed Hitler's jawbone—recovered in the bombed Reich Chancellery garden.

"Ten Days to Die" bulges with rare disclosures on history's No. 1 Phoney who, while killing off a whole race because of "inferiority," secretly kept a Jewish cook, Marlene Kude, because she was the only one whose cooking soothed his nervous indigestion. But when Hitler learned of it Hitler tried to have Marlene's family arrested. His propaganda, however, proved bigger than himself, and he had to choose between his stomach and his spleen. He fired the Jewess and went back to his indigestion.

Although the exponent of the master race, he kept a dozen doctors, his favorite being Dr. Theodore Morell, Berlin's best known quack for prostitutes and abortions. Morell fed Hitler 28 different medicines (and drugs), and if Adolf forgot to take them as prescribed, he made up for it at one time he had missed. On one occasion he was laid up for a month because of this excessive cure. He practiced astrology and delayed his suicide because his horoscope, which had correctly predicted war in 1939, victories in 1941 and setbacks in early 1945, declared that final triumph would come in August, 1945. The immediate cause for his suicide was Mussolini's assassination and knowledge that the capturing Russians intended to display him in a carnival and then, after killing him, stuff him for a museum.

There were five girls in his life, three of whom attempted suicide for him. One of the girls married a Norwegian and lived in Oslo, which later paid dearly to Nazi invaders for this unintended interference in the love affairs of their chief. When Hitler refused to marry Eva ("the soft pin cushion of a girl, who lived on the back street of his life for 14 years") she hoped for a baby. Hitler said there should be no one in the world to compare him with, not even a son. Rudolf Hess always spoke of Hitler in such enraptured terms that among intimates he was often called Fraulein Hess.

Hitler believed Germany unworthy of his greatness and in the end branded his generals traitors, his soldiers poltroons and the German people ingrates. He never visited a soldier's hospital and stayed far away from the fighting front. When he passed through bombed areas the curtains of his car were drawn. He was so afraid of personal harm that after 1941 he refused to travel in planes. To do him a personal favor was dangerous because he would not want to admit (even to himself) that he needed anyone. All those who helped him write "Mein Kampf" were bumped off.

When the King of Denmark acknowledged a telegram from him with the phrase, "I thank you very much," Hitler regarded this insufficiently respectful and ordered 1200 Danish policemen deported to German concentration camps. He was one of the greatest mass orators of all time—turning thousands of normal human beings into raving maniacs. He had the instinct of a wild animal to judge people in their attitude toward him and he had the power of speech to blast reason from the human mind. But he could do nothing else.

He had moving pictures taken of the torture and death of German generals who tried to kill him in 1944. During the last days in the bunker he derived much comfort from these pictures. When Himmler and Goering betrayed him he comforted himself by shooting his brother-in-law, who left the bunker (for safety), even though Eva pleaded for him. When Russians descended into the subway under the Spree River Hitler ordered the subways flooded though he knew thousands of wounded German soldiers were being cared for there by German nurses.

Published as being a connoisseur of music, his butler revealed Hitler's favorite number was "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" Although his income exceeded two million dollars a year, he accepted collections taken up by soldiers. He never allowed his brother, Alois (who lived in Berlin), to call on him. He feared his barber more than anyone else and sat still as a lamb in the chair. He ordered coffins for the six Goebbels children (each bearing a name beginning with H for Hitler), when Frau Goebbels said she would kill them in his honor, since there would be "nothing more to live for."

Eva showed Hitler into marrying her the day before his death by having two SS orderlies (who were expecting certain death) marry their sweethearts in his presence. In signing the marriage register Hitler refused to give his father's name because he did not want to write his real name. After 14 years as his mistress—Eva, from force of habit, signed Eva Braun; then erased Braun and proudly inscribed Hitler instead of Schickelgruber.

Auburn Club Reunion

Auburn's football prospects will be discussed at the annual fall reunion of the Auburn Club of Washington Friday at 6 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel. The Auburn Club is composed of alumni of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

SUSIE Q.



"Okay... I cleared the table!"

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William Gaxton, Host

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'Beauty After Forty'

You're Never Too Old to Look Your Best

(This is the fourth article in a series written for women in the neighborhood of 40 and beyond. Mrs. McLeod founded the Elizabeth Arden School and is the author of several books on beauty of face and figure. These articles are from her latest book, Beauty After Forty, just published by Garden City Press.)

By Edythe Thornton McLeod

CHAPTER FOUR

There is nothing more attractive than a poised, well-groomed, mature woman, seasoned, ripened, and in full bloom.

Her face should portray serenity and the beauty of inner reflection. Through care, and by the artful means of cosmetics, her outer face, the face that she shows to the world, can be as lovely as she wants to make.

As youth departs, the skin becomes parchment-like, dry, and it wrinkles easily. Fine lines appear around the eyes, and the corners of the mouth often droop. This sends you off to your cosmetic counter or your beauty parlor, either to buy preparations or to have beauty treatments.

Home beauty treatments, which you can do yourself, are as important as any of those you might get in your beauty parlor, or in the hushed and dramatized atmosphere of that modern "temple of beauty"—a Salon!

Take stock now! Bind back your hair, examine your skin, put up the window-shades, take a good LONG look!

A Few Minutes a Day

It is not necessary to spend hours in a deadly struggle against wrinkles and dry skin, or to collapse from your efforts of gaining a softer, more youthful complexion. Just a few minutes every day is all you require.

We know that the skin can, and does, absorb a certain amount of oil and cream, especially the types containing estrogenic hormone substances. There are government regulations as to the units of estrogenic hormones to be incorporated into each ounce of

Civic Group Urges Change In Fairfax To Executive Plan

The proposed county manager form of government for Fairfax County last night drew unanimous support from the Greater Lincolnia Civic League.

The group also adopted a resolution "deploring the use of the name of the Fairfax County League of Civic Organizations because it is trading on the good name of the Federation of Citizens Associations of Fairfax County." The League was recently formed by a group favoring the county executive plan. County voters will choose between the two forms in November, if they want a change.

The 50 persons present at the meeting in the Lincolnia School took their action after an address by Mrs. Edward Macy, president of the Fairfax League of Women Voters.

Who's the most interesting person mentioned in The Washington Post each day? See

PEOPLE in the POST

in the great, new TV show

Top Of The News

6:30-7:00 tonight on

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oil or cream. So you may rest assured that any cream containing modern ingredients will affect only the skin and will not act as a stimulant.

As decreased circulation is one of the things that you must combat after 40, stimulate circulation by the use of astringent lotions.

Certain astringent creams have a refining action because they aid in stimulating circulation, thus causing the pores to perform as nature intended. The skin must be thoroughly cleansed, then toned for increased circulation.

Procedure Is Explained Here's your routine: Follow it, and you will see results. Always bind your hair back from your face so that you can reach the very hairline.

Select any cleansing cream you like. Apply to skin with the fingertips. No "digging" in the jar. Use a small spatula to take out the desired quantity. Place this in the palm of your left hand, scoop it up on your fingertips. Spread onto the skin, beginning at left side of the throat, and work upward. Lift as you stroke, don't drag down. Remove with cleansing tissues.

NOW TONE YOUR SKIN: With a pad soaked in the astringent, pat vigorously, but don't give your face a beating—time may have done that. It is the stimulating circulation which will bring color to the dulled skin.

Now it's time to use your estrogenic cream. Stroke it on; just a good, rich cream isn't enough for you now, it is necessary to try to "revitalize" the skin and give it new "life" and vigor.

Follow Directions Carefully Always read the directions as to the exact amount to be used of preparations containing any hormone substance. But make up your mind to use it regularly, or you will not get the result which you expect.

As we grow older the skin loses certain oils, and nature provides no substitutes, but these scientifically prepared creams attempt to supply something very like those "lost youth" elements.

The contour is often loose and flabby, the muscles lack tone, the chin is not the firm clean-cut line you've always known. A peppy astringent aids in toning muscles.

ASK JOHN WIMMEL

bryant

GAS HEAT

Call RANDOLPH 1669

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A "tieup" such as is used in expensive salons, is part of this firming and muscle strapping.

The throat has to be cared for too—this should be cleansed with warm water and rich, soapy lather. A complexion brush stirs up circulation and thoroughly cleanses the skin. Rinse well, and while the skin is moist and warm, dash on cold water or chilled astringent.

For a more stimulating effect spray it on from an atomizer. Blot dry.

Beware of "Harshness" "Gently does it." Never be harsh with your own skin, no matter what you may think of it. A rich cream, one especially created for throat skin, is your best choice for softening. Mold the throat with cupped fingers and press lightly. Pull the fingers away to cause a suction. Use your right hand to mold the left side, and your left hand for the right side.

Leave the cream on as long as possible. Cover for at least 10 minutes with a small turkish towel wrung out in hot water. Remove the cream, then mold the throat with ice wrapped in cotton which is saturated with astringent.

This treatment takes less time to do than it does to write or read about and it firms the throat and clears the skin.

After your treatments, apply your makeup foundation but, before you use makeup you must condition your face and throat every morning when you get up, no matter how you feel.

If you have been feeling the strain of your middle years and think that 40 is fatal, you will enjoy beautifying. And the more you enjoy it, the more effect you will get.

Never forget—when you look better, you feel better!

Friday: A marriage after forty? (Copyright, 1950, Garden City Publishing Co. Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

THE MODE: Important Men's Corner

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These Tweeds will immediately strike your fancy. They're different, individual. The basic herringbone and diagonal weaves are "shot through" with flashes of color that are characteristic of fine imports. Regulars, shorts, long.

Excellent selection Flannel Slacks, 12.95 to 25.00

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Masons to Stage Homecoming and Dedicate Building

District Masons and members of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a homecoming celebration Saturday at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire ave. ne. The home's new infirmary building also will be dedicated.

Beginning at 2 p. m., a parade of uniformed Masonic groups will be reviewed by Marvin E. Fowler, grand master of District Masons, and Mrs. Ray K. Wonderly, worthy grand matron of the District's Eastern Stars.

The parade will be followed by a musical program by the Almas Temple band, the Almas Chanters, the Eastern Star choir, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon band and other groups.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Thursday, September 28, 1950

17 B



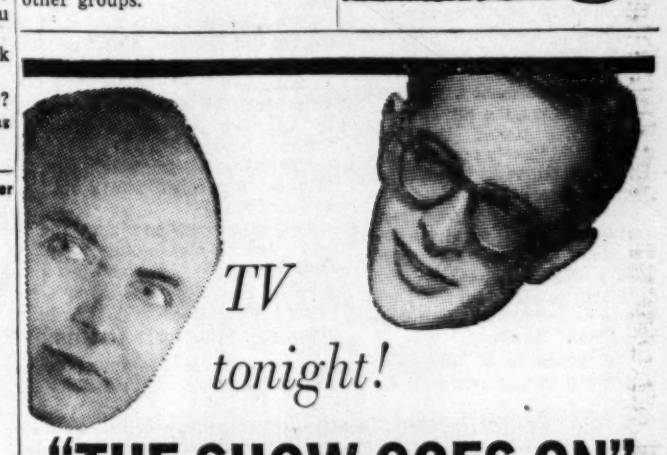
Alan Young

TONIGHT at 9 P.M.

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The DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Mrs. Chaimas Produces More Than Profits

At 8 o'clock this Saturday evening, in the Cadriz Auditorium (16th and Q sts. nw.), Washington opera lovers will get a rather unusual treat.

It's "An Evening of Opera Scenes," featuring Anton Schuber and the Washington Opera Workshop of the Washington Musical Institute. Producer is Mrs. Allan Chaimas of 1855 Park rd. nw.

The program will include the prison scene from "Faust," Marguerite at her spinning wheel singing "King of Thule," and the brilliant "Jewel Song," Ilene Murphy will sing Marguerite. When I say that Mrs. Chaimas is the "producer," I mean that it was she who conceived the idea for the performance, arranged for the singers, the director and the music, rented the hall, printed the tickets and assumed the financial risk involved in such an enterprise.

Ordinarily, a producer is rewarded for his risk and work by the chance of profits resulting from a sell-out house. But Producer Chaimas' "profits" will arouse no interest at the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

All proceeds of the performance will go to the D. C.

Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Mrs. Chaimas, who underwrites the show, gets nothing but the satisfaction of helping a worthy cause.

Tickets (\$1.20) may be obtained from the Society, 839 17th st. nw., Republic 0378, at the Raleigh Hotel, National 3810; and from Mrs. Chaimas, Hudson 6038.

GIVE-AWAYS

"Fatherless family of felines; lovely young mother and three charming offspring." (Wisconsin 1307.)

"Will deliver tiger kittens, male, 3 months old." (Trinidad 2453.)

"Two exceptionally beautiful 4-week-old kittens; also two 6 months old; all healthy and housebroken." (National 3120, extension 384, during the day.)

"Adorable 9-week-old tabby kitten." (Dupont 6587.)

"Three-month-old female pup, mixture toy collie and spitz." (Adams 6662.)

"Three assorted young kittens and one 3-month-old tiger, housebroken." (Lockwood 5-0657.)

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

"I was interested in your note about hundreds of 'swallows'

circling the Calvert Theater, and thought you and Miss Thompson might be interested in knowing a bit more about them," writes Fred M. Packard. He's executive secretary of the National Parks Association, "a non-profit organization guarding America's heritage of scenic wilderness."

Fred says: "These are not swallows, properly speaking, but chimney swifts, more closely related to the hummingbird family than to swallows. They look like swallows, but fly unlike any other bird. They seem to alternate their wings, which is an optical illusion, but very noticeable.

"Unlike swallows, which build nests of mud or straw, chimney swifts glue together a basket of twigs and fasten it to the inside of a chimney. In the fall, the birds migrate to the upper Amazon of Peru. The birds Miss Thompson saw are a migrating flock, which may stay at the Calvert for a few days before moving South again.

"There are often thousands of birds in such groups. One, in Tennessee, contained over 13,000. Occasionally a tremendous flock of chimney swifts will roost in the heart of Washington for a night or so. Last year I saw at least 5000 settle in the arch above the Palace Theater.

"There was a terrific squabble with the starlings, who were already there, and when the swifts swept down to the street, they almost stopped traffic.

"Incidentally, in the autumn you will often see hundreds of purple martins—true swallows—roosting with the starlings atop the Archives Building. They, too, look a bit like swifts, but are more graceful and have longer wings and tails."

All I can say, Fred, is "Gee whiz."

If I ever again need any information about birds, I'll know who to ask.

(District Lines who are interested in the work being done by the National Parks Association, can contact the group at 1214 16th st. nw.)

LICENSE TAGS (CONT.)

Ellen G. Rawson of Cottage 5, White House, Biloxi, Miss., writes that when her husband was called back to active duty with the Air Force, a Washington Post mail subscription followed them to Mississippi.

Mrs. Rawson agrees that we District Lines probably see more out-of-State license tags than any other Americans, but she says the resort town of Biloxi doesn't do bad, either. Sitting on her front porch for 10 minutes the other day, she ticked off:

Fourteen Mississippi, one Alaska, three Alabamas, seven Louisianas, two each from Kansas, Illinois and Georgia, one each from Nevada, New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, four from Texas, and one issued in the United States Occupation Zone of Japan.

ADD DEFINITIONS

Seven-year-old Bill Wiers of 5603 Northfield rd., Bethesda, Md. says "an apostrophe is a comma that's riding on a cloud."

Jay Altch describes a reckless driver as "a gambler who plays the hearse."

THIS IS WASHINGTON

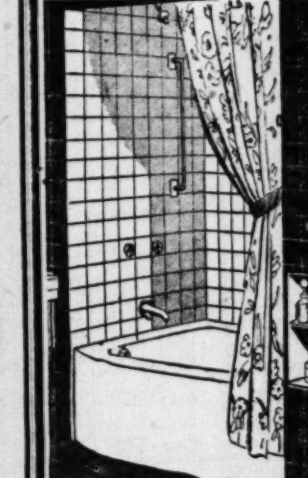
Overheard as the sky brightened a bit Wednesday afternoon: "The weather seems to be gradually returning to normal. The sun is almost as strong as the moon again."

"SOMETHING BORROWED"

Deer-hunter McBatt, who bought a red hat, now hunts for the hat. And Mrs. McBatt. Mary Ellen.

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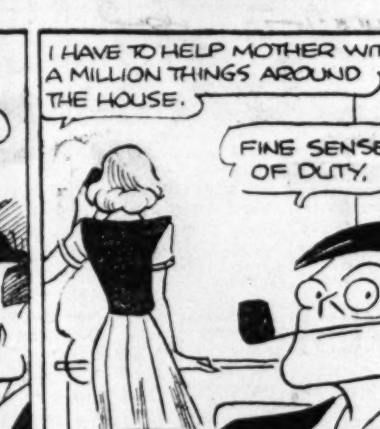
STEVE CANYON



JOE PALOOKA



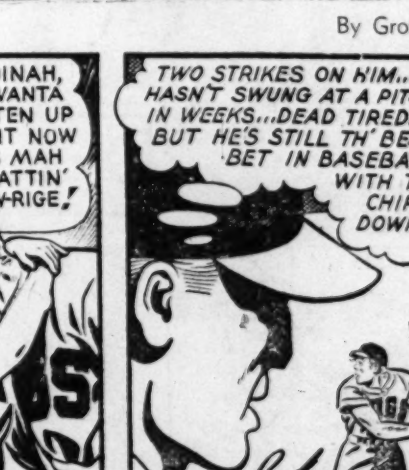
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By Lank Leonard

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EXPORT-CONTROL LIST

Expanded by Canada

Truman Condemns Wire-Tapping

By Drew Pearson

The story can now be told of the last Cabinet meeting attended by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson. It was not a happy one.

Nothing much was said about Johnson's forthcoming departure, but President Truman, looking straight at Louis J., said there was a little item he wanted to take up with it. The whole Cabinet—the matter of wire-tapping. J. Edgar Hoover has been doing a lot of wire-tapping, the President said, and—

At this point, Attorney General Howard McGrath interrupted. "Mr. President," he said, "I know all about Mr. Hoover's wire-tapping. I know every tap he is making. He only taps with my approval in cases involving sabotage, espionage and kidnapping. He has less than 200 taps out. I review every one of them every month." The President said that was not the point he was trying to make. He just wanted to tell them, he said, that Hoover had told the President he is not the only one in Washington who is tapping wires. He said Hoover stated that many of those present did the same. He wanted them to know, the President said, that he doesn't like it a bit. He said he doesn't think much of wire-tapping and of anybody who taps wires. He said he believes that the habit of having someone on the telephone all the time when you are talking to someone else is bad, for it violates the freedom and dignity of the individual, and he declared that he wanted all of them to "cut it out."

Note—The most notorious wire-tapper in Government was Secretary Johnson's close friend, Senator Brewster of Maine.

Senate Ghost-Writers

Ken Wherry, the irrepressible and delightful Republican Senator who is privately burned up at the way colleagues, particularly Bob Taft, inveigle him into taking the rap for them.

This column has told how Wherry at one time put Albion Beverage, "the ghost Senator," on the payroll of his Senate small business committee. Later Beverage wrote the below-the-belt speech by Indiana's Senator Jenner, calling Gen. George Marshall a "living lie" and "a front for traitors."

Following this speech, Wherry confided to a colleague in the Senate cloakroom, "I met Beverage at a small dinner party Bob Taft gave for a few of us. Beverage had just come back from trying to run for Senator against Margaret Smith in Maine. Bob asked me to find a place for him. Now, I catch the heat." The merry mortician from Nebraska also told how pressure was put on him to make the speech which was ghost-written by Alfred Kohlberg, the China lobbyist, attacking the National Farmers' Union.

Halleck's Opposition

A homespun Hoosier farmer from the village of Young America, Ind., is scaring the daylight out of Congressman Charlie Halleck, one of the real GOP powers in the House of Representatives. The farmer, Dale Beck, is leaning over back fences in what is considered a surefire Republican district and drawing: "It's time this district was represented by one of us, instead of two-Cadillacs Charlie."

A private poll taken a short time ago actually shows Halleck, who was GOP majority leader in the Eightieth Congress, falling behind Democrat Beck. Halleck was so worried he tore away from important hearings of the House Lobby Committee to return to the hustings. In previous campaigns, it was hardly necessary for Halleck to campaign in what was carved out as an unbeatable Republican area. Only one Democrat has represented the Second Indiana District in Congress in the past 20 years. Another tip-off on Halleck's concern is that he has ditched one of his sporty Cadillacs—it stays in Washington—and now drives a middle-class car in Indiana. His opponent, State Senator Beck, is a hearty 52-year-old farmer who, with three Marine veteran sons, manages 475 acres in this rich flat country. He has a "Howdy folks" approach. Behind the scenes, Beck is getting encouragement from certain Republican leaders incensed at the way Halleck dumped Hobart Creighton, the party's 1948 nominee for Governor, in a bitter scrap for district GOP chairman last spring. Republican dirt farmers are also asking why Halleck went on the floor of the House to defend a former convict, Edward A. Rumely who runs a lobby financed by du Pont and other big Eastern industrialists. Though none of them live in this district, Halleck tried to get the House not to cite Rumely for refusing to divulge the names of the big business contributors to his lobby.

But the main gripe against Halleck is the fact that he went to Congress a man of modest means and now sports two Cadillacs and an upstairs manner. A danger sign was the drop in Halleck's majority from 26,000 in 1946 to 14,000 in 1948.

Capital Capsules

Dewey and Russians—Secretary Acheson was burned up at Governor Dewey for insulting the Russians at the official dinner sponsored by the City of New York last week. He considered it poor taste for Dewey to talk as he did when Foreign Minister Vishinsky and other Russian delegates had attended the dinner with the understanding it was strictly a social affair. Acheson agrees with Dewey that the Russians are practicing slave

labor, but thinks official American criticism of Russia should be confined to business meetings of the United Nations. Remarks like Dewey's, he fears, merely play into the hands of Moscow propagandists.

Russian Uranium—American officials report that Russian production of uranium has fallen off drastically in eastern Germany and Czechoslovakia. It's learned that the Russians have worn out most of their expensive drills and mining equipment and are frantically trying to buy replacements in Switzerland. United States Ambassador John Carter Vincent in Switzerland has warned the Swiss, who have been selling to everybody, that for their own sakes they had better not sell such material to the Russians.

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Export-Control List Expanded by Canada OTTAWA, Sept. 27 (AP)—Trade Minister C. D. Howe today announced an extension of export controls, particularly over metals that could be used in war production, in a move to further block the possible flow of Canadian goods to countries behind the Iron Curtain.

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and sophisticated about
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*You're smoother in it . . . sleeker. It sheaths you
in a fascinating new personality. Gives you thoroughbred
allure, distinction, poise. Choose it now . . . the
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WASHINGTON &
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One of a group of rayon velvets, misses' sizes.

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to 15.

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Bronze Finish
11-inch diameter base approximately 36 inches tall. 6-inch heavy glass ash tray. **\$3.29**



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SUPER-SPECIALS

FIRE-KING OVENWARE
INDIVIDUAL GLASS CASSEROLES

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SET OF SEVEN
Assorted sizes to fit your every need. **27c**



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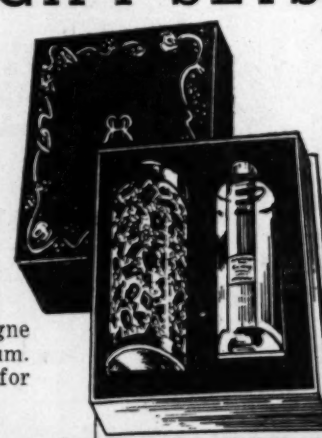


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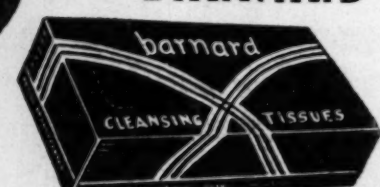
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Regular 98c Value. **69c**

Easy to use all year round... Kills roaches, mosquitoes, flies, ants and silverfish.

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With Beauty Conditioner

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TWO FOR.. 26c
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50c JERIS Antiseptic HAIR TONIC and 35c Size SARCOPIC SHAMPOO and MANGE MEDICINE

85c Value
Both For... **51c**

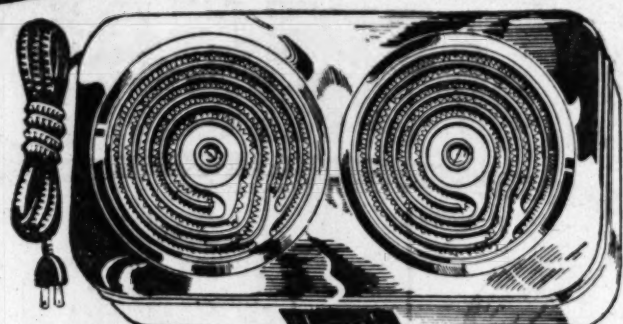
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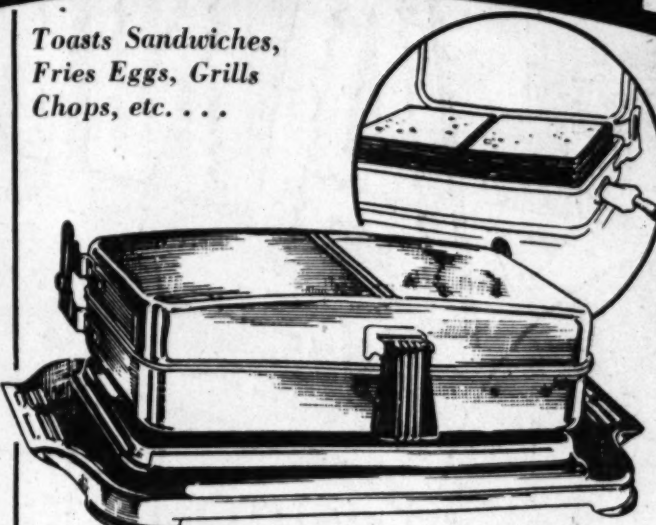


KWIKWAY TWO-BURNER ELECTRIC STOVES

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Toasts Sandwiches, Fries Eggs, Grills Chops, etc. . . .

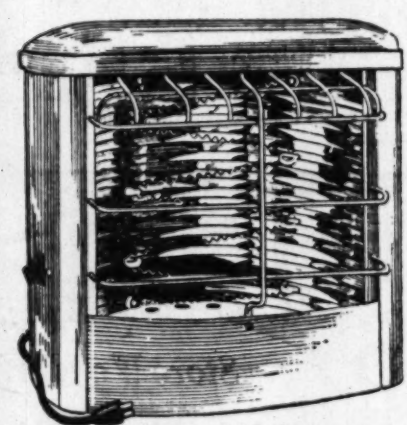


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\$1.97

With special heating element. Quick heating. Easy to clean. Keeps coffee hot long after it is disconnected.

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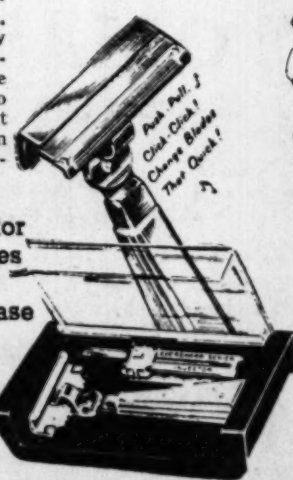
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For the world's cleanest, smoothest shaves... the world's only razor with automatic blade changer... So light in weight... so right in size, shape, flexibility.

With Injector Of 12 Blades In Plastic Carrying Case

98c



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25c PHILLIPS MILK of MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE

2 Tubes **31c**

Combination Offer!

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KREML Kreme HAIR TONIC

The Perfect Pair For Dry Hair 90c Value Both For

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Save 50c Now!



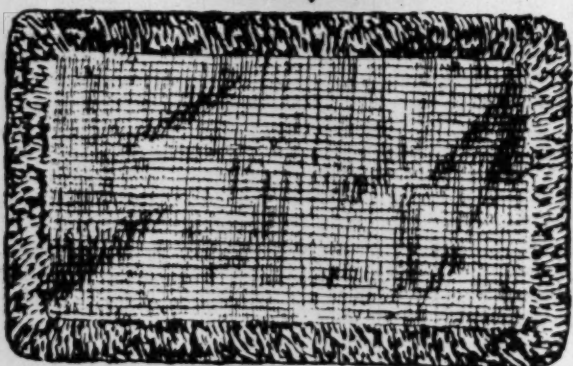
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\$1.75 JAR... **\$1.25**



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So many colors from which to choose: Lovely blues, greens, rose, pink, yellow and others.



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So daintily clothed in dress and matching bonnet... Cries Ma ma!

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Assorted Plush
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In Acetate Containers **67c**



Miniature plush animals in this shiny box, tied with attractive ribbon-bow. Assortment includes dogs, kittens and bears.



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CHIC, Jr. ELECTRIC HAIR DRYERS
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With ceramic heating element. Long lasting—no short circuits. Thermostatic control shuts off dryer if left on accidentally.

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Nestled in clever Doll Carriage box is this nylon-bristled brush and matching comb set for baby... Pink or Blue colors.

Assorted Styles Fine Leather



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Excellent assortment... 98c Value **47c** Plus Tax

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Regular size and regular point pens, with pocket clips. Smooth-writing, yet inexpensive.

These pens come in lovely solid colors or striped of Black, Grey, Red or Green.

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TUBUMS
Assorted colors and flowered designs. Comes in large, medium or small... So comfy!
41c Pair



3-Pound Plastic Bag of
SCHRATZ PERFUMED WATER SOFTENER
59c Value **43c**
Perfumes and softens hardest water... also excellent for shampooing... Plastic bag may be used later.

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98c HIPCO 2-CELL FLASHLIGHTS
Shiny, all-metal flashlight, complete with batteries. Easy on and off switch.
63c Complete

POND'S ANGEL FACE In A Mirror Case
The Sensational Foundation-and-Powder In One
\$1.00
Choice of Shades
It's Slim And Lovely!



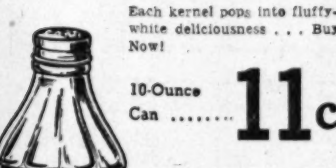
Assorted Colors
TEK BATH BRUSHES
Eight rows of superlative nylon bristles to help you step out of your bath refreshed and invigorated. 12-inches overall length to make back-scrubbing a pleasure instead of a struggle.
98c Value **68c**

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79c Value **67c**

15c BANG-O POPCORN



Each kernel pops into fluffy, white deliciousness... Buy Now!
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CONTI Imported OLIVE OIL
29c 4-Ounces **18c**

POTTERY PLANTERS
Gold Trimmed
79c VALUES
39c each
Hand-made by Native Blue Ridge Mountain craftsmen. Fired at such a high temperature as to lessen cracking and breakage.

AMION
Ammonia Producing
TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube **49c**

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The New Super Speed-Pak
GILLETTE RAZORS With Dispenser of 10 Blades
For instant blade changing, and real shaving comfort it's Gillette every time.
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TWO 60c BOTTLES
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Both For **59c**
Wildroot has the best features of liquids and creams in soapless cleansing, plus lather. Wildroot is bland... neutral... homogenized.



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D. C. Only

KNICKERBOCKER Shower and Shampoo SPRAYS
79c



KNICKERBOCKER SUNRISE Shampoo Sprays
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Equipped with Multi-Tip massage brush of 114 small rubber teeth that really dig in. Anti-kink coils to prevent kinking. Faucet connection fits any faucet.

PEOPLES 45th



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For Everyday Nail Care

PEGGY SAGE Flower Garden MANICURE SETS

Regular \$1.50
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67c

Attractive boxed set containing Peggy Sage Nail Polish, Lubricant, Polish Remover, Polish, Cotton, Emery Boards and Orange Stick.

Concentrated
Sufficient For 50 Baths
Super MILK FOAM BUBBLE BATH

It's Ideal for Dry Skins
\$1.00 Value
1½-Pound Size
Extra Special ... **33c**



Take Advantage of This Special
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JUMBO 20-INCH HIGH PLUSH SITTING BEAR

Choice of Black and White Panda or Brown and Golden Honey Bear
• Soft Body • Two-Toned Plush

Regular Value \$5.95
By This Plan Only ... **\$2.99**



Start A Card Today

The amount of your purchase at any Peoples Drug Store will be punched on your card. When it is completely punched (a total of \$5.00) you may secure one of these Bears for only \$2.99. The children will adore these cuddly Bears ... so will your best Girl!



An Ideal Christmas Gift—



Rich and Wonderful, Pink ...

PACQUINS

Silk 'n Satin

LOTION

For Hands and Skin

LANOLIN ENRICHED

47c

See how rich, feel how soothing it is! Give your hands and skin a new silken softness.

Apple Blossom, Carnation and Pine Fragrances

SUTTON BUBBLE BATH

"Flower Fragrant"

Box of 20 Packages

\$1.00 Value
43c



Oodles of fragrant bubbles to make your bath a treat instead of a treatment.

Combination Offer!

\$1.00 BRECK SHAMPOO

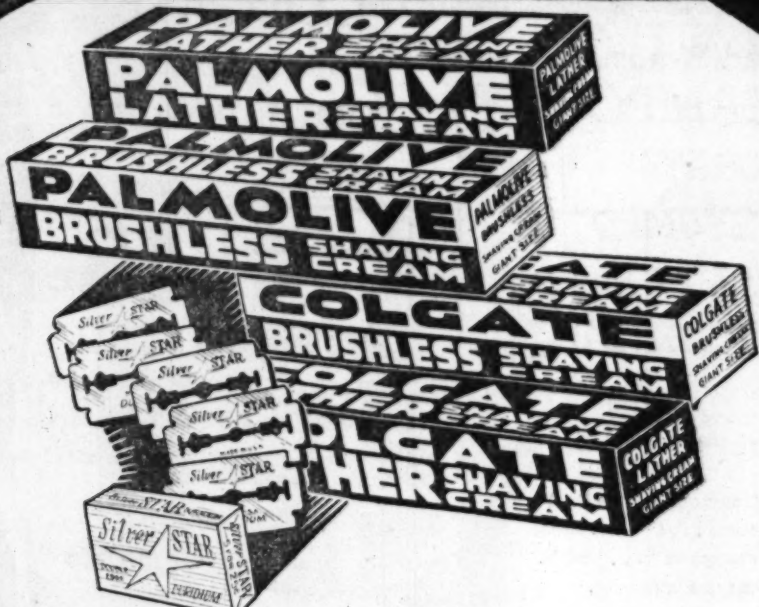
Your Choice Of:
For Dry, Normal or Oily Hair
Plus 50c BRECK HAIRDRESS

\$1.50 Value
Both For ... **\$1.00**

To introduce this wonderful hair dressing that imparts extra body, softness and lustre to your hair.



PEOPLES ANNIVERSARY FEATURES



25c Pack of FIVE, SILVER STAR
Doubledge Razor Blades

With Giant Tube Shave Cream

PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS WITH BLADES ... **43c**

PALMOLIVE LATHER WITH BLADES ... **49c**

COLGATE BRUSHLESS WITH BLADES ... **43c**

COLGATE LATHER WITH BLADES ... **49c**

Redeem Valuable Coupon in Each Package at Peoples Drug Stores

SPECIAL! Thru Saturday

WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA
Shaving Lotion

\$1.00 Value
Size **61c**



SPECIAL! Thru Saturday

FORHANS TOOTH PASTE

50c Tube **28c**



A Delightful Lasting Fragrance

LEONID de LESCINSKIS

COLOGNE

\$1.00

For all-round, every-day wear, use this enchanting Cologne generously.



LEONID de LESCINSKIS
PERFUME

\$2.75

For those oh, so special occasions when even your perfume must be "just so!"

Now Your Hair Will Shine, When You Use

ADMIRACION

Foamy

SHAMPOO

A new, a better way to wash your hair! Makes hair more lustrous and gleaming, easier to shape and set. Conserves the hair's precious internal oils.

8 Ounces

79c



Non-Alcoholic
Contains Lanolin



WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC

Large Size \$1.00 Value

Grooms the hair without that oily look. Relieves dryness and removes loose dandruff. Clean, mild, pleasant odor.
89c

PEOPLES BARGAINS



New Refreshing Fragrance
AQUAMARINE LOTION
By REVLO

It's gently absorbed into the skin in seconds ... leaving no trace of stickiness. Keeps you supple and soft from head to toe ... smooths ... soothes ... cools!
\$1.00



New Shampoo Sensation
Helene Curtis SHAMPOO WHIP

Half Year's Supply Only
Amazing activated lather bombards scalp with billions of lanolin-loaded bubbles—just press the nozzle.
\$1.00



For True Hair Loveliness
LUSTRE-CREME SHAMPOO

Just a fingertip of Lustre-Creme to give you "dream girl" hair with the first shampoo.
Four Ounce Jar ... **\$1.00**

DAGGETT & RAMSDALL COLD or CLEANSING CREAM



Come in and choose the cream perfect for your type of skin from these superb, luxurious Creams.
8-Ounce Jars
\$1.00
Each

Everybody's Asking for
"Pretty Please"—the
NEW glamour shade
LIPSTICKS
by TANGEE

Try this shade once, and you'll be asking again, too!

49c & \$1.00



ANNIVERSARY

Thru Saturday Only

50c LYON'S TOOTH Powder, D. C. Stores Only	26c
\$1.00 VITALIS Hair Tonic, D. C. Stores Only	61c
50c LAGO SHAMPOO Castile, D. C. Stores Only	29c
ARRID DEODORANT Cream, 59c size, D. C. Stores Only	37c
55c LADY ESTHER Face Powder, D. C. Stores Only	29c
50c BARBASOL Brushless Shave Cream, D. C. Stores Only	26c
DJER KISS TALCUM 50c Value, D. C. Stores Only	33c

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations, Lotions, Buffings, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than \$5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than \$65.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 30%.



Its Haunting Fragrance Clings for Hours

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL
MOUNTAIN HEATHER
COLOGNE

\$1.00 Value

Spicy and sweet... leaves skin feeling so cool and refreshed.

42c



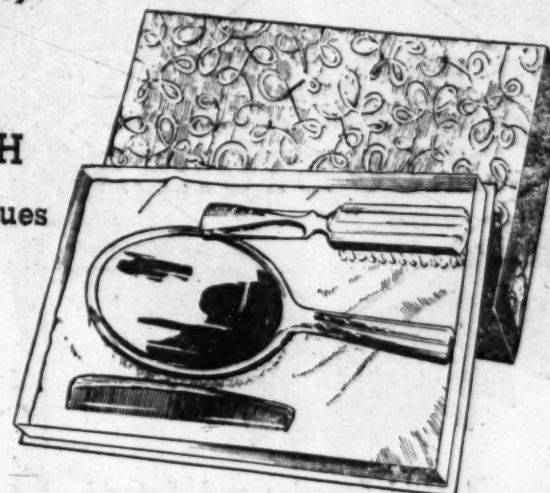
TEK DRESSER SETS (3-Pieces)

- MIRROR
- COMB
- HAIR BRUSH

Regular \$3.50 Values

\$2.77

Sturdy nylon-bristled brush with durable matching comb in lovely colors of pink, blue and white.



Keep Your Glasses Cleaner
This Easier, Better Way
SIGHT SAVERS

10c

Package

Clean your glasses and save your sight with these silicone tissues that are so convenient and easy to use. They clean, polish and protect eye-glasses. Give longer lasting clarity and luster.



Pleasant Relief
For Upset Stomach

PEPTO
BISMOL

57c

Helps relieve heartburn, nausea and distress caused by too much to eat or drink, nervous excitement or hasty eating.



The First Thought
In Burns...

Unguentine

Handy Tube 57c

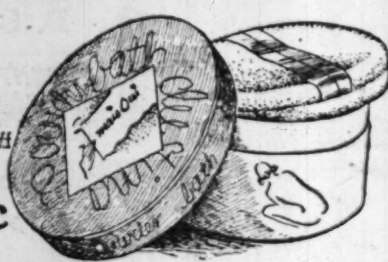
Antiseptic surgical dressing to relieve pain, fight infection and promote healing.



MAIS OUI BATH
POWDER By BOURJOIS

Complete With Downy Soft 4-Inch Puff

75c Value
SPECIAL SALE 43c



SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER! LISTERINE

Tooth
Paste
Two 45c
Tubes
90c Value

59c



TABU
COLOGNE

By Dana

So rich in a haunting fragrance that clings for hours.

\$2.00

PEOPLES ANNIVERSARY FEATURES

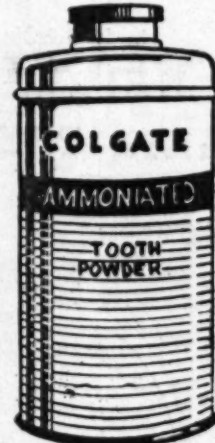
For All Types of Hair
HALO SHAMPOO



By Colgate
\$1.00 Size
79c

Halo — not a soap, not a cream — cannot leave dulling soap film. Halo brings out the shining, natural highlights of hair with the very first shampoo.

COLGATE AMMONIATED TOOTH POWDER



Large Size
43c

Colgate's Ammoniated minty flavor is so refreshing... yet it is so effective. Use Colgate's for handsomer teeth.

Colgate Dental Cream

Huge Economy Tube... 59c

America's favorite. Cleans enamel thoroughly, gently, safely. Cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth... and when you buy the economy size—you Save!



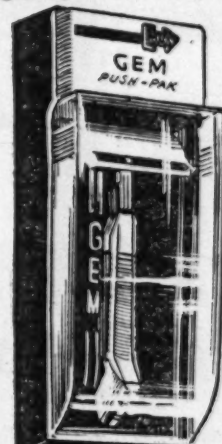
SPECIAL!

For a Limited Time

6 Packs 10c 33c

The Easiest Shave On The
Face Of The Earth!
The New De Luxe
GEM
Featherweight Razor

Buy Now—this \$1.25 de luxe Gem Feather Weight Razor plus 40c Gem Push-Pak of 10 Blades, for the low price of... yet it is so effective. Use Colgate's for handsomer teeth.



Soothing, Refreshing
OLD SPICE AFTER-SHAVE



LOTION
\$1.00

Favored by about a million American Men... for that cool, clean, fresh "good-morning" feeling.

Saucy and Spicy, Long Lasting
EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE TOILET WATER



By Shulton
\$1.00

You'll love it... buy two... one for now... and put one away for a friend for Christmas.

Refreshes Dry, Sensitive Skin, While It Cleanses

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER
LUXURIA
Cleanser—Beautifier
CREAM

Blended by hand from rare oils to a pure, satiny perfection.
Regular Jar \$1.00



Keep Hair Neat and Attractive With Real Hair



VENIDA HAIR NETS
20c

Venida Shampoo
CREME WITH LANOLIN

Lubricates as it cleanses... Gentle, thorough, effective.

59c



PEOPLES BARGAINS



Keeps Hair Soft & Manageable

Actifoam CREAM SHAMPOO

Makes your hair "iso-electric"... brings out the glints and highlights in your hair, as if by magic.

49c & 89c

Next Time, Try

STOPETTE

The Deodorant That Changed A Nation's Habits

\$1.25

IN THE SQUEEZE PLASTIC BOTTLE

Ounce Size... 60c

Spray your odor and perspiration worries away! A quick squeeze of Stopette's famous flexible plastic bottle does it all. Stops odor, keeps under-arm free of moisture. Harmless to skin and clothes.



PINWAE PIN CURL

Home Permanents

\$1.25

As easy and fast as setting your hair at night. No re-setting — no blocking — no rods — no end papers. And Pinwae is prettier... a permanent and a hair style in one simple operation.

The New
SPEED-ACTION

TEK

Tooth Brushes

ZIP—It's Open

ZIP—Your

Teeth Are

Cleaner!

49c

High-speed, fast drying Keton bristles zip away cause of decay. Sealed in sanitary glass container. Cleans teeth easier — quicker — better!



PHONE HO. 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC.

PRESCRIPTIONS

45th ANNIVERSARY

A Mild Laxative and Antacid

SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA

24-Ounces 57c

Mild, effective laxative, also excellent as an antacid... Sweetens the breath... Easy to take.

For the Relief of Minor Aches and Pains

ANACIN TABLETS

For temporary relief of pain due to simple headache and minor neuralgia. Aids also in relieving minor muscular aches and pains due to colds.

\$1.25 Bottle of 100

98c

Peoples Quality

BORIC ACID POWDER

20c Size 4-Ounces... 11c

Choice Adult or Infant Size

GRAHAM Glycerin Suppositories

Lay in a supply of these fine Glycerin Suppositories during this Anniversary Sale.

35c Jar of 12

17c

Washington Brand

EPSOM SALT

For Bathing or Taking

29c 5-lb. bag 21c



GRAHAM Milk of MAGNESIA 39c Pint 26c



Peoples Quality AROMATIC Spirit of AMMONIA 50c 3-Ounces 23c



Peoples Quality Heavy White MINERAL OIL 59c Pint 31c



LILLY BECOTIN PULVULES \$7.20 Bottle of 100 \$4.79 D. C. Only Today Through Saturday



Peoples Quality ELIXIR OF Terpin-Hydrate and CODEINE 90c 4 Ounces 48c



LILLY LEXTRON PULVULES \$3.15 Bottle of 84 \$2.07 D. C. Only Today Through Saturday

Refreshing and Effective

IDEAL Antiseptic SOLUTION

Excellent as a mouthwash or gargle... and for applying to minor cuts, scratches and skin irritations.

Regular 59c PINT BOTTLE 31c



SAL-HEPATIC A Gentle, Speedy ANTACID LAXATIVE

Make it your business to stop in at your nearest Peoples and stock up on this excellent laxative...

70c Size 6-Ounces D. C. Stores Only.. 61c

ATTENTION: Certain Toilet Preparations, Laxatives, Mouthwashes, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective April 1, 1944. Alarm Clocks retailing at not more than \$5.00 and Watches retailing at not more than \$65.00 subject to 10% tax, all others taxed 20%.

SUPER RENUZIT DRY CLEANER

Clean your own clothes, rugs and upholstery at home... safe... and Saves Money, too!

QUART CAN... 39c

ONE GALLON \$1.29

TWO GALLONS \$2.39

ANAHIST

The Antihistamine Tablet

Bottle Of 15 55c

A must in your medicine chest during this Hay Fever Season.

Relieves Nasal Congestion Due to Hay Fever and Summer Colds—

Anahist Atomizers

For Only 98c

PEOPLES ANNIVERSARY Bargains

Curly for Your Baby—

NESTLE BABY HAIR TREATMENT

Plus a \$1.00 Value Baby Curl Brush

BOTH FOR 98c

Discover the beneficial qualities of this Baby Hair treatment and receive this special brush for Baby at no extra cost.

MITOT TEETHING RINGS

At Peoples... 10c

In delicate pink and blues... a treat for baby's sore gums.

PACIFIERS by MITOT

Assorted Colors Only 10c

Needed for Baby's Daily Care

Q-TIPS

29c & 49c

OLD ENGLISH DRI-BRITE WAX

NO RUBBING! 59c

OLD ENGLISH PASTE WAX

Pound Can... 65c

BIG VALUE!

PAL Injector RAZOR BLADES

PACKAGE OF 20

For a comfortable, smooth shave... Buy Pal... now!

59c

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS

75c Bottle of 100 53c

For prompt aid in the relief of pain, headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, rheumatism, neuritis. Safe for anyone... quick-dissolving.

CHUX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Large or Small \$1.79 Package

Stock up now for other babies to use... convenient... wonderful for travel

BANISHES HOUSEHOLD ODORS—

GOOD-AIRE

For Only... 98c

Licks offensive odors instantly from bathrooms—cooking—stale smoke—sickrooms—household pest. Good-Aire is more economical, easy to use, and quick-acting.

BAYER ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Bottle Of 30... 19c

MENNEN BABY OIL

Contains Lanolin

Thru Saturday Only 31c D. C. Only

BIG VALUE!

HYGEIA NURSER UNITS

Wide mouth—easy to clean and fill. Colored scale—easy to read. Easy for baby to hold!

35c 8-Ounce

The Sensational New Skin Care—that checks Diaper Odor—checks Diaper Rash

MENNEN BABY MAGIC

In Unbreakable Squeeze Bottle 49c

New, luxuriously fragrant cream that soothes, smooths, and beautifies baby's skin. More sanitary... easier to use.

PHONE HO. 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES INC.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Tasteless, Odorless, Colorless

SQUIBB MINERAL OIL

A heavy American mineral oil of the finest quality.

1.25 Quart 1.09

IPANA TOOTH PASTE

FOR BRIGHTER TEETH FOR HEALTHIER GUMS

For Brighter Teeth—For Healthier Gums

IPANA TOOTH PASTE

Large Economy Tube 57c

Ipana not only keeps teeth sparkling white, it also helps keep gums healthy.

45th ANNIVERSARY

D. C. Stores Only
Through Saturday Only

MEADS OLEUM	\$2.37
Percomorphum, \$3.29, 50c Size	
63c SCOTTS	43c
Emulsion, a Palatable Health Tonic	
90c IRONIZED	61c
Yeast Tablets, Bottle of 60	
35c VICKS	23c
Vapo-Rub Salve	
33c THANTIS	25c
Lozenges	
25c STANBACK	13c
Headache Powders, 6's	
\$1.35 EMPIRIN	89c
Compound Tablets, 100's	
59c CAROID AND	47c
Bile Salts Tablets, 50's	
75c ENO SALINE	41c
Laxative	

55c PEOPLES FLAVORING

Extract of VANILLA

3-Ounces

33c

Add new zest to your cooking with this fine Vanilla... its rich... it's good.

Peoples Borated AMMONIA WATER

FOR CLEANING

15c Quart

8c

Have sparkling glass, mirrors and tile, add a little of this Ammonia to your cleaning water.

GLASS WAX

Thru Saturday Only

59c GOLD SEAL

33c

D. C. Only

Gleaming fixtures are so easily obtainable with Glass Wax... spread it on and wipe off... like magic they gleam and glitter!

49c Peoples Quality ASPIRIN TABLETS

Bottle of 100

26c

Quick-dissolving, pure aspirin for simple headache, muscular pain, etc.

PARABO Moth Crystals

49c Pound Can

31c

Sprinkle among your clothes and woollens, hang in bag in your closet, for moth protection.

AIR-WICK REFRESHES AND DEODORIZES

69c SIZE

43c

It isn't necessary to put up with foul or musty odors... KEEP a bottle of Air-Wick in each room or closet, and notice the difference.

BLUE RIBBON CIGARS

6c each

5 for 28c

Box Of 50 **\$2.70**

D. C. Only

LORD BALTIMORE CIGARS

6c

5 for 28c

Box Of 50 **\$2.70**

D. C. Only

RUM RIVER CROOKS CIGARS

5 for 28c

Box Of 50 **\$2.70**

D. C. Only

EL PRODUCTO Bouquet CIGARS

13c 2 for BOX 25c OF 50 **\$5.50**

KENTUCKY CLUB

New Humidor Pocket Pack of KENTUCKY CLUB Smoking Tobacco

Fits so snugly into your pocket, and keeps your mild, light Kentucky Club Tobacco fresh and enjoyable.

POCKET SIZE 14c 2 for 27c

Raleigh 903

Sir Walter Raleigh SMOKING TOBACCO

Pocket Size 14c 14-Ounces 98c

RALEIGH "903" CIGARETTES

Choice of regular or tipped

Pack Of 20 17c 2 for 33c Carton of 200 1.51

D. C. & Md. Stores Only plus tax

Removes Spots Quickly & Easily

CARBONA CLEANING FLUID

50c Size **42c**

Keep Carbona handy at home or at the office to remove spots and keep you at your best.

Cleans Furniture And Rugs at Home—

CARBONA SOAPLESS LATHER

50c Size **49c**

Just spread on and wipe off to clean your furniture and rugs... remove those ugly spots.

PEOPLES ANNIVERSARY Bargains

Mrs. CAKES CHOCOLATE BUTTER CREAMS

8-Ounce Vacuum Tin **49c**

They keep perfectly, so mail them to the boys overseas.

Mrs. CAKES CHOCOLATE BUTTER FUDGE

8-Ounce Vacuum Tin **49c**

Mail to that distant friend, the vacuum tin keeps them fresh and delectable.

Almond Joy MOUNDS

10c PETER PAUL MOUNDS or ALMOND JOYS

3 for **25c**

Rich, flavorful coconut centers coated with Peter Paul's fine chocolate. Coconut centers with fine almonds, all coated with Peter Paul chocolate.

LOVELL & COVEL'S CANDY CUPBOARD

POUND 99c

2-Pounds **\$1.98**

A fine assortment of your favorite creams, each a select piece, each coated with the finest chocolate.

BIG VALUE!

MARLIN RAZOR BLADES

DOUBLE EDGE

Twenty-four keen cutting edges to give you smoother, faster shaves.

Pack Of 12 **25c**

GOLD CRAFT PETITES

80 Bite-Size Pieces To the Pound Box, only **\$1.65**

GOLD CRAFT GOLD BOX

Of Fine CHOCOLATES

POUND **\$1.50**

Gold Craft's finest selection of fruits, nuts, caramels, nougats and other choice pieces, coated with Gold Craft's fine milk and dark chocolate.

A Tip to Smart Smokers—

PARLIAMENT CIGARETTES

Built-in Filter Mouthpiece

26c Pack of 20

2 for 51c Carton 200 **\$2.48**

Discriminating smokers will enjoy this finer cigarette.

D. C. & Md. Stores Only

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER OF FINE CHOCOLATES

Pound **\$2.00**

This box contains Whitman's finest selection, each a choice piece, each coated with Whitman's fine chocolate.

BIG VALUE!

BAND-AID

The Johnson & Johnson ADHESIVE BANDAGES

Available in Mercurochrome, Borated or Tyro-Thri-Cin, each tin containing assorted sizes.

Box Of 36 **29c**

BENSON AND HEDGES

NEW PRIVATE BLEND CIGARETTES

Pack of 20 2 for **22c 43c**

Carton Of 200 **\$2.04**

plus tax

This fine, cork-tipped cigarette will please and delight every smoker... try it today.

D. C. & Md. Stores Only

PEOPLES 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE of CANDIES

WINDSOR
Chocolate Covered
THIN MINTS



Large, thin peppermint wafers, coated with delicious dark chocolate. A real treat, at this low price.

49c POUND BOX

PLANTERS
Cocktail
PEANUTS



PLANTERS
COCKTAIL SALTED
PEANUTS

8-Ounce Vacuum Tin
Planters finest selection, toasted and salted to perfection, to add that perfect touch to your entertaining.

33c

GOLD CRAFT
Milk Chocolate Covered
CORDIAL CHERRIES

\$1.00 Pound Box
75c



Luscious, red, ripe cherries floating in rich cordial and coated with delightful milk chocolate. An Anniversary treat you won't want to miss.

MAMMY LOU
Chocolate Covered
BUTTER CREAMS

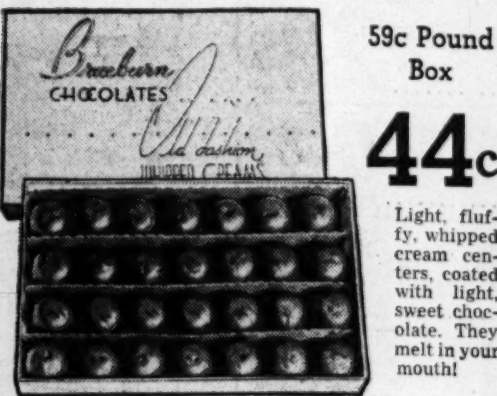
59c POUND BOX
49c



Rich centers made with the finest creamery butter, a piece that is delectable and hard to beat, coated with dark, bittersweet chocolate.

Braeburn Chocolate Covered
WHIPPED CREAMS

59c Pound Box
44c



Light, fluffy, whipped cream centers, coated with light, sweet chocolate. They melt in your mouth!

Braeburn Chocolate Covered
PEPPERMINT PATTIES

59c Pound Box
44c



Thick, creamy centers, flavored with the finest peppermint, and heavily coated with luscious, dark chocolate.

33c SUCHARD
Chocolate Squares
ALMOND Bite size chocolate pieces, chock-full of healthful almond bits.
MILKA Creamy, rich milk chocolate to tempt the lovers of only the finest in chocolate.
CRISP Crisp, crunchy centers in this luscious chocolate piece. Get a bag of each of these to please the entire family.

each **27c** Cello Bag

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a Few Items Which are Under State Contract Law.
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Feature SPECIALS!

Chocolate Covered BURGUNDY CHERRIES
A Sensational Low Price!
55c Pound Box

PEANUT SQUARES
Crunchy, roasted peanuts and rich corn syrup pressed together to make delicious peanut squares that everyone loves.
33c POUND

Tasty, Fresh, ZION FIG BARS
Serve these popular cakes to the family or guests, put them in the children's lunch boxes.
21c 25c POUND

BAKER'S BREAK-UP MILK
Chocolate
49c Pound
39c
Chunks of luscious milk chocolate to serve or to use in cooking your favorite desserts.

CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIXTURE
49c Pound
39c
Healthful fruits and nuts in a delightful assortment, all coated with light or dark chocolate.

HERSHEY KISSES
This popular Hershey tidbit of rich milk chocolate, foil-wrapped to keep it fresh and tasty. Priced low for this sale.
SIX OUNCES **27c**

HERSHEY MINIATURES
Tiny miniatures of the Hershey favorite bars — Krackel, Milk, Almond and Mr. Goodbar give an assortment to please any group.
SIX OUNCES **27c**

PEOPLES 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE of SMOKERS' NEEDS

98c ETERNAL POCKET LIGHTERS
A deluxe, windproof lighter that never fails. Lightweight, beautiful finish, a lighter you will be proud to own. Get them for Christmas gifts, and save some real money!
59c

Crystal-Clear GLASS ASH TRAYS
25c 8-Inch Size **13c** 2 for 25c

SHUR-FYRE LIGHTER FLUID
Limit of 5
7c Can....

BOOK MATCHES
15c Box of 50 Books **11c**

Regular \$1.50 Imported Briar PIPE and \$1.50 PIPE RACK
Both For... **\$1.59**
This handsome pipe rack will make a gift to please any pipe smoker... with the pipe added, you can't go wrong.

98c IMPORTED BRIAR PIPES
A large assortment of hand-smoked pipes from which to make your selection. Have several of these fine briars in your collection, for cooler, more enjoyable smoking.
69c

5c Package PERFECT PIPE CLEANERS
2 for 6c

Seconds of a Nationally Advertised 6c NO. 88 CIGARS
4 for 15c BOX OF 50 **\$1.69**
An extremely low price for such a fine, mild, fragrant cigar. Stock up during this sale.

CIGAR Specials

Seconds Of a Nationally Advertised 15c CIGAR
Factory Smokers Dukes
BOX OF 50 **\$3.69**
8c each 4 for 30c

Seconds Of a Nationally Advertised 2 for 25c CIGAR
No. 15 CIGARS
BOX OF 50 **\$2.65**
6c each 5 for 28c

Seconds of a Nationally Advertised 2 for 15c, No. 77 CIGARS
6 for 25c BOX OF 50 **\$1.75**

5c PALMA VILLA
Box Of 50 **\$1.89**
6 for 25c

2 for 15c, AMORITA DeLuxe CIGARS
6c, 5 for 28c **\$2.59**
Box Of 50 ..

5c QUINTESSA QUEENS CIGARS
6 for 25c Box of 50 **\$1.89**
Buy them by the box during this special sale event.

FRESH, POPULAR CIGARETTES

Carton Of 200... **1.51** D. C. and Maryland, plus tax

Your choice of all the popular brands, available at Peoples... always fresh, always priced low. Stock up today.



The Big Sales Event of the YEAR

PEOPLES DRUG STORES